BONFIRE RALLY
MONDAY NIGHT
BONFIRE RALLY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

THANKSGIVING
GAELS VS. BRONCS
THANKSGIVING

Vol. XXVI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 22, 1928 | No. 10

GALLOPING GAELS VS. THE BRONCOS!

CHAPLAIN GIVES FIRST RETREAT IN NEW CHAPEL

Students Hear Chaplain in Daily Conferences During Week

This week finds the Saint Mary's students entered one hundred per cent into the spirit of the retreat given by the chaplain, Father Bowling.

The retreat officially commenced on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, for both the resident and non-resident students. Father Bowling's first talk had for its title, "Alone with the Great Coach." This conference served to put the students in the proper spirit. Father Bowling by his straightforward, man-to-man attitude endeared himself to his some six hundred listeners, who after this first lecture were eager in their anticipation of each succeeding lecture.

"Game of Life"

"The Game of Life" was the theme selected by the chaplain for the retreat and he continually compared it throughout the lectures to the familiar game of football. This method served as a very suitable means of illustration for many of the important points. The marked success of Father Bowling was exemplified in the Catholic students approaching the altar rail almost one hundred per cent strong, at the final mass on Thursday morning.

The Holy Hour

Each day of the retreat was culminated in the evening by the Holy Hour. This hour included benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, emotional reading and moments of silence in which the students summed up the progress made during the day. Father Bowling's unique method of impressing the students that they themselves are giving the retreat and that his part is merely to aid them, gave the students added interest.

Grand Final

Thursday morning at 8:15 every student of Saint Mary's gathered in the Chapel for the closing exercises of the retreat. Mass was celebrated and every Catholic young man in the school went to Holy Communion and joined in the thanksgiving for the benefits he had received from the retreat.

MASTADON TRACKS RUINED BY RAIN

The early heavy rains, like the flood waters of the Mississippi, washed almost completely away all traces of the coveted mastodon tracks of Saint Mary's campus. The rain of Sunday and Monday, driven by a swiftly blowing north wind, pierced an inch layer of shale, causing it to crumple into millions of tiny pieces. The ruined footprints slid down the incline, forming a pile of debris on the embryonic county road. Brother Leo says that the shale would have been washed away anyway; nothing could have been done to preserve the tracks. Photographic records were made and they will have to satisfy.

Brother Leo Satisfied

Upon a recent interveiw Brother Leo said that he was not discouraged because of the loss of the mastodon tracks. "They did their work," he said, and through their inspiration geological investigation has been made along the creek running into Lake La Salle." Shells were discovered which bear greatly upon geological research. Brother Leo, on fire for the interests of science, hiked up Jutin Grove in search of new specimens for the geological department and found a mine of them. He brought back the most important of the findings.

DEAN'S OFFICIAL

Tuesday, November 27—
Thanksgiving recess begins at 3:00 o'clock p.m.

Tuesday, November 27—
First Annual Memorial Oratorical Contest in honor of the late Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, under the auspices of Ignatian Council Number 35. Subject: "The American Catholic in Public Life. Contestants: Santa Clara niversity, Saint Ignatius College, Saint Mary's College. Place: Y. M. I. Hall, 50 Oak Street, San Francisco. Time: 8:00 p.m.

Monday, December 3—
Instruction begins in all the classes.

BANKING CAREER OF COLLEGE MAN GIVEN BY BANKER

Official of Bank of Italy in Interview Commends College Training

"Whether it is better to spend four years in college than in the business world, depends to a very large extent upon the individual," says Mr. A. P. Giannini, head of one of the largest banking institutions in the world.

Next June thousands of young graduates from the numerous colleges and universities in the United States will start new careers away from the pleasant memories of their campi. Undoubtedly a large percentage of those young men will start in an institution of banking, hoping that with the advantage of a college education they will soon ascend to the highest ranks. It would be sad to disappoint them, but although the bank realizes the worth of a college man, and consequently gives him all the chances to help him that it possibly can, it disregards the extensiveness of his education if there is not that indomitable will to work. The boy with only a high school education but with that essential quality is worth twice as much as the college man without it.

It is true that the young man or woman who is able to take advantage of all that the college offers comes out with an equipment that can be used to advantage in tackling the problems of every-day business; but there are undoubtedly a great many people who are not willing to apply themselves to purely abstract study and who will make more rapid progress by plunging directly into the work they intend to take up.

It seems to me that the answer to the question is summed up in the word "interest." If the individual takes a real interest in college work; the four years spent in securing an education can be made to show a profit. On the other hand, to those who find themselves drawn particularly to some line of commercial endeavor, and not inclined to fall in with a planned course of study, I could scarcely recommend going through college or a university.

The value of almost any kind of work depends upon what the individual puts into it. The situation in this is as applicable to the study as to anything else. People who put their best efforts into what they do are bound to be benefited, while those who shirk and try to find the soft spots will not get very much, either from college or from business.

"After all, the big problem as I see it," says Mr. Giannini, "is to stir up interest on the part of those concerned, and by doing so win their enthusiasm and loyalty for the job whether it be the day's lesson in the college or the day's work in business."

English Department Head Gives San Francisco Lecture

Totem poles, antiquated oddments from pre-Victorian drawing rooms, Confederate money—these, perhaps, were details in a large room cluttered with educational junk which you once thought of as a museum. But all that is changed, maintained Brother Leo in an address to the San Francisco Club at a luncheon Saturday, November 17.

"Time was when museums were looked upon as collections of freaks and curiosities; some of them even had peep shows and concave and convex mirrors to amuse the visitors. Nowadays museums are distinctly educational institutions, universities of a sort, in fact; and their purpose is to teach history and sociology and to suggest the backgrounds of literature, art and religion, by presenting carefully selected and expertly arranged material objects identified with the earlier life of the nation and of the world."

Perhaps the average citizen glories in the fact that he is an American; he may be of the rare variety called 100 per cent, or maybe his forebears came over in the Mayflower and he is only $99\frac{44}{100}$ per cent pure. Be that as it may, if he would stroll through the galleries of the DeYoung museum he would find an answer to the persistent question: Just how American is America?

As Brother Leo said, continuing his speech: "In this country, and especially in this favored section of the country, we need such an institution as the DeYoung museum is going to be. Our children—of all ages—need to realize that racially the only 100 per cent Americans are full-blooded American Indians; that the citizenry of the United States is made up of men and women whose lives and characters and habits are the flowering of European culture. Our roots are deep in European soil and civilization, the civilization of Greece and Rome and Israel, of Italy and Germany, of England and Ireland, of France and Spain."

Stressing the fact that it was "vital unity of faith" that made possible the glorious works of art and architecture which we find delightfully arranged in a good museum, he declared that a proper perception of our work and importance in the world is one of the chief educative benefits that a museum has to offer.

General Thornwell Mullally, chairman of this gathering of the San Francisco Club, introduced Brother Leo. The other speaker on the De Young museum was Mr. George T. Cameron, publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle. Eminent men and women of San Francisco were present for the occasion.

OPEN AIR PLAYS WILL BE GIVEN BY STUDENT PLAYERS

Profesor Hagerty Plans to Direct Outdoor Plays in Justin Grove

Upon an interview, Professor Hagerty, head and director of the student players of Saint Mary's College, stated ex officio that in all probability the student players would produce a play this coming year. Where the play will be shown to the public is a question of major importance to the audience and Saint Mary's College faculty. Much expense is entailed when a play of its kind is produced in Oakland or San Francisco. It also requires a lot of work and sacrifice on the part of the sponsors and players.

Open Air Theatre

Professor Hagerty said that a good place to hold the play on account of the lack of a gymnasium would be in the open air. The spot he suggests for the play is Justin Grove. There is a natural open air theatre in the grove which would require little if any improvements. There, in the latter part of the spring semester, under the gaze of the gods of the celestial bodies, amateur Barrymores would sweat through the roles of Richard III or tremble through the ghostly scenes of Macbeth.

Student Players

The student players of Saint Mary's are chosen from the student body. No preference is made in the choosing. Those that have the spirit of willingness rather than talented students who have to be driven will be Professor Hagerty's choice. The Student Players are organized in a fashion somewhat similar to the Debating Society. The Student Players under the direction of Professors J. L. Hagerty and Louis Le Fevre produced some wonderful work in Dante, the Wing Bearer and The Tree of Kerioth. There is no reason why with an increase in students there will not be a corresponding increase in dramatic talent.

—BEAT SANTA CLARA—

JUNIOR MEET TO DISCUSS DANCE

The junior class was convened last Thursday by its president, Phil Holmes, to discuss many important issues.

The first question that was presented concerned the junior stunt for the Santa Clara Rally. It was impressed upon the members of the class by the president that they had a reputation to sustain, so a great deal would be expected of them. Many suggestions were offered. and immediately put into the hands of a committee chosen for that purpose.

A dance to be given by the junior class after the football season was then discussed. It was decided that this function would take place, but no more definite steps were taken.

The class was then informed of a party at the Palace Hotel the evening of the Santa Clara game. Every member of the class was urged to support this affair inasmuch as it is to be held exclusively for the members of the junior class.

Mr. Hamilton, the business manager of "The Gael" Annual, addressed the assembly regarding the rapid progress being made by the Gael staff. He said that the Gael of 1928-29 would be an innovation to the class of '30. The president, in the name of the class, expressed his appreciation for the good work that is being done on the annual.

—BEAT SANTA CLARA—

SUPERVISOR BUYS SCRIP

That Contra Costa County officially and unofficially has determined to get behind the scrip campaign for the erection of the new Madigan Gymnasium was shown last Saturday when Oscar Olsson, supervisor of the District of Contra Costa and secretary of the Broadway Tunnel commission recently appointed by both Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, purchased a $100 scrip book to begin the county drive for the new buildings of the athletic unit.

Mr. Olsson is a resident of Danville, the little town that nestles at the foot of Mount Diablo, and is serving his second term as supervisor for this district, having been elected again at this year's primaries.

ANNUAL SANTA CLARA-SAINT MARY'S BIG GAME THANKSGIVING DAY EVENT

Rival Colleges on Edge for Kickoff When Broncos and Gaels Meet in Annual Conflict; Huge Crowd Expected to Tax Capacity of Kezar

Bronco meat with Gael sauce.

Here, indeed, is the "piece de resistance" offered the hungry football fan on the Thanksgiving Day menu, when the football teams of Saint Mary's College and the University of Santa Clara meet in their annual "Little-Big Game" at Kezar Stadium. The time for the kick-off is scheduled at 1:30 o'clock, thus enabling those who attend the game ample time to get home in time for their turkey dinner. Interest in all football circles is running very high as to the probable outcome of the game. To be sure, it will be a close, hard fought battle, with neither team at the present time having an appreciable edge. Chefs Madigan and Walsh have selected their material from the best in the land and, after several weeks of study and experimenting, are prepared to put two finished teams on the field.

San Francisco's Own

This year Berkeley will be the host to the annual Stanford-California fracas, Los Angeles will be the scene of the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game, Pasadena will invite two representative teams to play in the Tournament of Roses encounter on New Year's day; but San Francisco will be the fortunate city in having the Little Big Game, which will equal, if not surpass, any other pigskin battle in the nation from the standpoint of color and rivalry. Thanksgiving day will be the last opportunity of the residents of the Bay district to witness a football game this year, as the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game will ring down the curtain on the 1928 football season. Kezar Stadium, because of its enlarged seating arrangement, new facilities, and fine turf, has again been selected as the scene of the Little Big Game. The central location of the stadium makes it easily accessible for the students, alumni and followers of both institutoons. The City of San Francisco, appreciating the fact that it is going to have a Big Game, has already started making preparations to greet and care for the huge crowd which is expected. From all parts of the state they are

(Continued on page 8)

Y. M. I. CONTEST FINALS SCHEDULED FOR COMING WEEK

John Mullany Represents St. Mary's in Tri-Cornered Oratorical Contest

On Tuesday evening, November 27, 1928, John Mullany, senior class man, will represent Saint Mary's College in the Y. M. I. Oratorical Contest. This contest, which will be held each year, is entered into by Saint Mary's representative against the representative students for Saint Ignatius and University of Santa Clara.

Before the faculty committee last week Mullany was chosen to represent the college. Mr. Mullany could not be interviewed prior to the Collegian going to press, but according to current reports on the campus the senior representative is ready to seek honors in the coming debate.

Eager to Win

Saint Ignatius and Santa Clara have been preparing their speakers for the contest. They are both out ot send a winning contestant into the fray, and the contestants are equally eager to be the winner. The winner not only brings fifty dollars to himself, but also the honor to his school. This contest will be an annual affair between these three Catholic colleges. The debate not only creates great interest but also creates great rivalry between the speakers. This fact will insure an excellent debate.

Saint Ignatius representative: John O'Kane.

Santa Clara representative: Mr. R. Ryan.

Professor Hagerty Interviewed

"This is the first year of an annual debate between the three Catholic schools. This debate affords a splendid means in the support of Catholic education, and for what Catholic education stands for. Such an affair will bring to the people of the outside the real worth of college life and education, for too often college life is looked upon as a lark."

To Enlighten Students

"The debate will call to the minds of every college student what is expected of him by young Catholic men who are working in the world.

Frosh Dance Success; Has Big Attendance

A brilliant success was attained by the freshman class in the Thank U dance which they gave at the Elk's Club last Friday night.

More than three hundred and fifty couples presented themselves and danced away an enjoyable evening to the harmonious strains of Del Courtney's talented musicians.

An atmosphere of good fellowship prevailed between freshmen, sophomores and upper classmen, and this feeling loosened up the usual formalities so that all those present could not help enjoying themselves.

CONTRACTS FOR "GAEL" ANNUAL ARE AWARDED

Photographic Work to Start Today; Organization of Business Staff Complete

The Gael staff under the leadership of the editor, Bernard Dobbins, and with the able assistance of Brother Virgil, is functioning like a well oiled machine. The staff is working systematically with the hope that a last minute rush will be avoided. A well equipped office in the Science building has been provided where all Gael affairs will be handled. Clarence Hamilton, business manager, announces that his department is working fine and that the hardest part of the work is just about completed.

Engraver Chosen

The contract for engraving in the annual has been given to the Oakland Engraving Company. This company was chosen for two reasons. First, from an economic standpoint their bid was far more reasonable than the other bids received. Secondly, the artistic suggestions presented by the Oakland Engraving Company were both beautifully and uniquely done. The master workmanship on the samples inspired confidence and it was readily seen that the choice of this company would not be a disappointment.

SURVEY COMPLETE FOR NEW TUNNEL

Engineers Finish First Plan for New Bore

Announcing that all ground surveys have been completed and that all data for specifications will have been assembled by November 21, E. J. Fitzpatrick of Oakland, holder of a franchise from Alameda and Contra Costa counties, today announced that contracts for building the Shepard Canyon tunnel through the hill barrier between the two counties will be awarded before January 1.

Work on the project, estimated to cost between $1,250,000 and $1,500,000 may be started by January 1, Fitzpatrick declared, but he said it is probable that construction difficulties and weather may delay the start after that date.

"A field force of eighteen surveyors, which has been laboring for three months, has completed all ground data and is now engaged in making computations of quantities," Fitzpatrick declared.

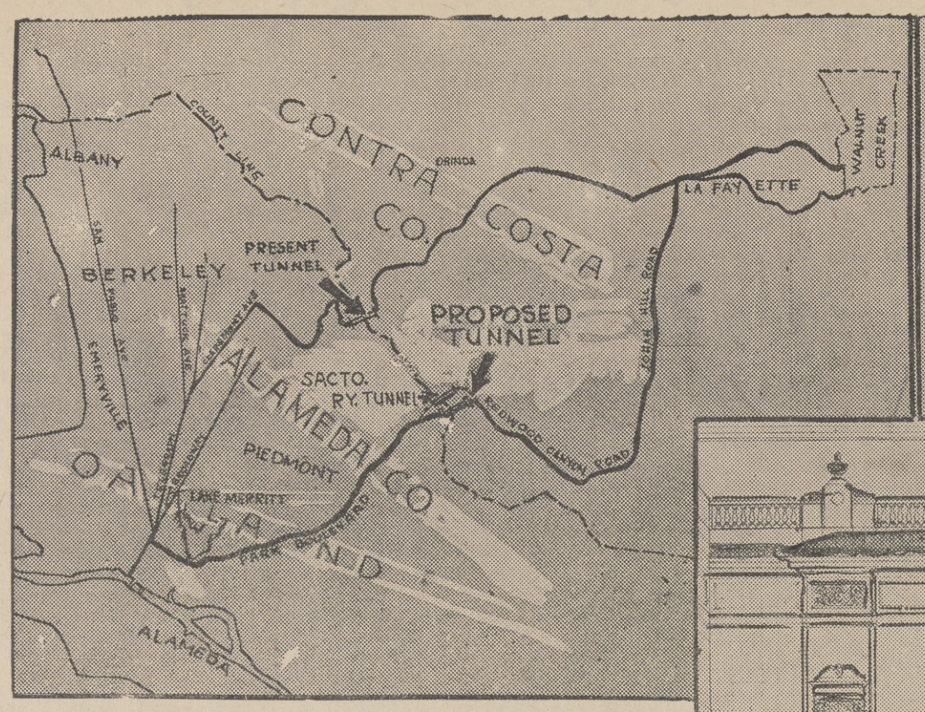
All legal aspects have also been cleared up, Fitzpatrick asserted, and there is now no obstacle in the way of the tunnel construction.

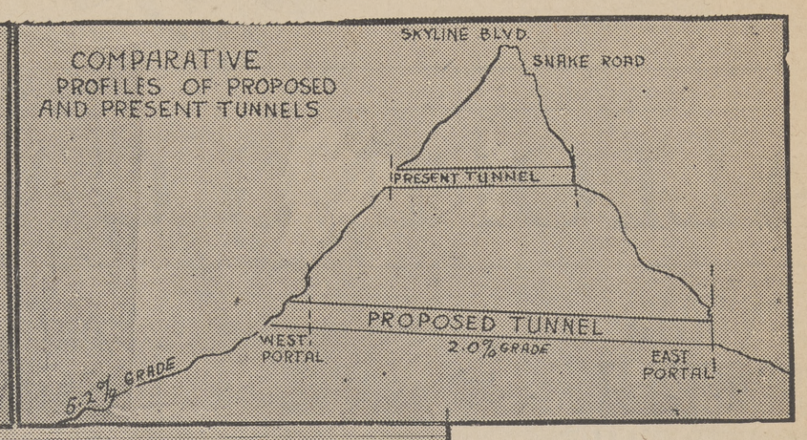
Fitzpatrick announced that decision has been reached to build a single bore tunnel, but declared that a right-of-way 100 feet wide has been secured so that when traffic warrants a twin tunnel can be provided.

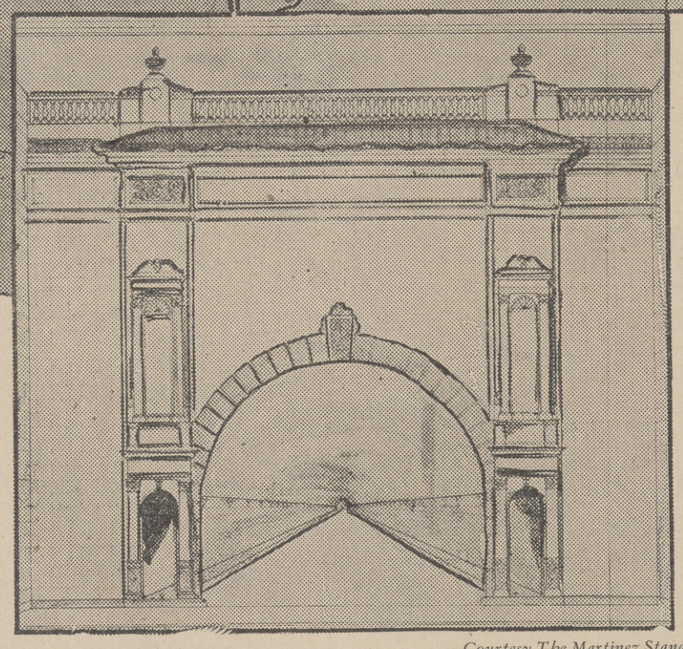
"By that time, we expect, the counties or the state will take the tunnel over as is agreed these political subdivisions can do in the franchise," Fitzpatrick asserted.

The tunnel will be at the head of Shepard Canyon, Alameda county, and will emerge at the head of Redwood Canyon, Contra Costa county,

PLANS FOR ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA TUNNEL MADE







—Courtesy The Martinez Standard.

NEW SUPERIOR IS ELECTED TO HEAD BROTHERS' ORDER

In a cablegram from Lembecq-lez-Hal, Belgium, Brother Gregory, Provincial of the Pacific Coast District of the Christian Brothers, announced the election of Brother Adrian to the office of Superior-General of the Institute at one of the early sessions of the General Chapter, which began on November 3.

The new superior was elected on the first ballot. He fills the place of Brother Allais-Charles, who passed away in Paris after a brief illness last summer. Incidentally, he is the brother of the recent superior, and is liekwise a native of France. Until his election he was an assistant-general with several provinces in France under his care. He also had charge of the provinces of Mexico, Cuba and the province of Louisiana, New Mexico and the Southwest of the United States, where Brothers exiled from Mexico in 1914 have founded a very flourishing district.

—BEAT SANTA CLARA—

ALUMNI ANNOUNCES BIG GAME DANCE

Under the capable direction of J. Giles Miller of the Class of 1918, the committee in charge of the annual Alumni Football Dinner Dance have been busy for the last month making plans and preparations for this most pretentious event which will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Wednesday evening, November 28. At the outset it is well that every alumnus become impressed with the idea that the seating capacity of the Elks Club is limited and that it is well that all reservations be in the hands of the committee in advance of the closing date, which is Tuesday, November 27.

Those Alumni who have attended the football dinner dances of the past need no invitation to attend this year's event. It is an event where we see action and enthusiasm and college spirit and good fellowship all tied up in one. Old timers of the 70s rub elbows with the "rookies" of the recent classes, and classmates, parted by many years, sing again the praises of Old Saint Mary's.

The committee is anxious that each class should reserve a table at the dinner so that the members of the class might enjoy a class reunion in addition to assisting at the worthwhile alumni event. The dinner is not to be confined exclusively to members of the alumni body and alumni in making up their table parties are free to invite as many outside guests as they care to.

Assisting Miller on the committee are: William H. Egan '92, Andrew F. Burke '04, Edward Hallinan '12 and Melvin J. Cloney '28. All of these men are experienced in committee work of this type, so no one need worry but that every detail will be cared for by November 28. William J. Fitzgerald '05, president of the Alumni Association, has also been working with the committee. As "Dick" has been a member of every Alumni Dinner Dance committee of the past, it is certain that his advice will be an added reason why the event should be a success. James Riordan '10, "Dick's" reliable understudy, is also assisting the committee.

Presidents of local alumni units interested in putting over the dance are: San Francisco Unit, Colonel John L. Flynn '01; Eastbay Unit, Edward Rice '02; Eureka Unit, Hugh Gilmore '13; Sacramento Unit, Clifford Russell '11; Vallejo Unit, John C. Parsons '86; Stockton Unit, John Herrero '16; Northbay Unit, William Nock '16 of San Rafael; Monterey Bay Unit, Edward Burns '07; Fresno Unit, William Feneran '20; Santa Barbara-San Luis Obispo Unit, Harry Day '85; Jackson Unit, Andrew Pierovick '17; and Los Angeles Unit, Joseph O'Connor '16.

Among the invited guests are: Brother Z. Joseph, Brother Agnon, Brother Ralph, Brother Vantasian, Brother Vellesian, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Conlan, Professor James L. Hagerty and Mr. Lawrence Bettencourt.

Reservations for the dance can be made at 333 City Mall, San Francisco. The phone is Park 8500, local 305. Tickets are $3.50 per plate and the dinner is informal.

Your "Collegian"

"How come I don't get a copy of "The Collegian" regularly any more?" The answer is summed up in one word—dues. The funds of the Alumni Association are, to say the least, very limited and although we would like to send a regular weekly copy to every member on the alumni roster, we find that the cost of doing so is prohibitive. A regular copy of "The Collegian" will be sent by the alumni office to every alumnus who pays his alumni dues.

Wm. Hughes '10

Although located outside of the center of alumni activity, Wm. Hughes of the class of 1910 is one of the closest followers of alumni activity and whenever the opportunity presents itself, he is an actual participant. Tughes is a member of the staff of the county engineer of Santa Cruz county. Distance did not prevent his attendance at last year's dinner dance.

BIG GAME SCORES OF PAST YEARS FAVORED GAELS

First Game Played in San Francisco Taken by Gael Varsity

The past relations between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara are as colorful as the games themselves. Although the two schools have not played many games of football between each other, their first game dates back in the nineties. The first contest between Saint Mary's varsity and the Santa Clara varsity was played in December, 1896. The game was held at Central Park, Eighth and Market Streets, San Francisco. Saint Mary's turned out to be the victors in this game, which was a hectic struggle. There was no game the following year, but in 1898 Saint Mary's again proved superior, this game also being played at Central Park. After this, Santa Clara abandoned football, and two years later found Saint Mary's without football representatives.

Rugby and Brother Joseph

During the years that football was discontinued, the schools had spirited contests in baseball, basketball and track. In 1909 Brother Joseph started Rugby football at Saint Mary's, and by this time Santa Clara also got started on Rugby, which was becoming very popular. The first game of Rugby with Santa Clara was played at Twelfth and Mission Streets in San Francisco, 1909. In 1910 the second game of Rugby was played in Berkeley, at the old California University Stadium. In 1911 the game was staged at the St. Ignatius field in San Francisco. Saint Mary's won two of these games.

The Break

Following the baseball game of 1911 athletic relations between the two schools came to an end. The break came as a surprise to close followers of the two teams, and it was not until 1921, with Slip Madigan's arrival at Saint Mary's College, that the difficulties between the two schools were patched and athletic relations renewed. In 1921 the two schools engaged in an American football game which was played at Berkeley. In 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925 the games were played at Ewing Field, San Francisco. In 1926 and 1927 Kezar Stadium was the scene of battle.

DEBATING CLUB IS ORGANIZED

On Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock the first student debate was held. This debate marks the first step in the continuation of the work started last year by the A. P. G. U., when a freshman debating team was organized. For the remainder of the semester debates will be held every Wednesday in Room 114, at three o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

Arrangements are now being completed with the leading debating teams of the Pacific Coast whereby joint debates will be held. This follows a sort of revival of debating throughout the different schools on the Pacific Coast after a period of years in which interest in this form of education had almost come to a standstill.

—BEAT SANTA CLARA—

THE RITZ
by Roos Bros.
The new college model Tuxedo designed specially by Roos Bros. for men of Saint Mary's, with notch and roll lapel, low pockets, grosgrain satin lapel. The Avenue's most popular Tuxedo suit.
Exclusively at Roos Bros.
$39
Roos Bros. Formal Wear Accessories Are Right
Roos Bros Men's Sather Gate Shop
TWO-TWO FIVE EIGHT TELEGRAPH AVENUE
THORNWALL 7000
Make Roos Bros. Sather Gate Shop Your Christmas Gift Shop

E. A. Gotelli
C. Mitchel
Telephone Garfield 3391
MITCHEL & GOTELLI
SERVICE STATION
ASSOCIATED PRODUCTS
Free Crankcase Service
Columbus Avenue and Grover
Opp. Filbert Street
San Francisco, Calif.

AUTOS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS
New Chryslers - - $4.25 per day
Buicks - - - - - $4.50 per day
Chevrolets - - - $4.00 per day
This rate is for 30 miles, includes gas and oil, etc.
ROWE'S RENTAL AGENCY
Milvia and Addison
One block west of Shattuck Avenue
Telephone Berkeley 0719

"WE have not lost a game to Santa Clara for years. Let's not start now. Although it will be without a doubt the toughest game of our season, if the students will stick to us to the last gun, we will be victorious."
—Captain Al Tobin.

SPORTS

"IF the Varsity displays the same brand of football they showed against the strong Olympic Club team, I feel certain that they will comeoff the field on Thanksgiving day, as they did in the past, with a victory."
—Larry Bettencourt.

ON TO VICTORY GAELS!

GAEL VARSITY WILL HIT SANTA CLARA IN GOOD SHAPE

All Men on Squad Fit for Contest; Tobin Recovers from Flu Attack

Thursday two men of the ten seniors who will play their last game for Saint Mary's will be the outstanding stars of the game. One, an end who is as great a flankman as any on the Coast—and the other, a tackle and captain, will line up side by side for the last time in collegiate ball. Ike Frankian, peer of wingmen, earned himself such recognition last year and came in for a good share of publicity this season. In the Olympic Club tangle he snapped out of it and played the kind of game which only Frankian is capable of playing. Acting as captain, his burdens were increased but his ability showed forth more than ever and that day he was acclaimed by all who watched him, all-American end material. Santa Clara's sweeping end-around plays will go for naught —Ike will also see to it that the backs will be rushed off their feet when attempting to pass. Frankian nailed Cowboy Kutsch and Kaer for so many losses Sunday that it became pitiful to watch circling end runs. Can Santa Clara do it?

Captain Al Tobin's return to the varsity has added the much needed spirit. Nothing can crack the morale of a fighting bunch of Saints and Tobin has come back like a prodigal son to pep up the Blue and Red machine. Until hurt in the U. S. C. tussle Tobin outclassed all the tackles on the Coast and was being touted then by critics for all-American honors. In the California game his strength and ability were given a real chance and Al towered as the star of the afternoon. Then came his injury in the U. S. C. boom and Tobin relaxed for a bit. The flu took him down two weeks ago, but couldn't keep the big boy down long. Al is in excellent shape and will be crashing up anything tried through his position. Watch the giant tackle bust it up in general Thursday and you'll have your hands full.

Peebles at Center

Armand Seghetti is definitely out of the game. The pivot job will be taken over by Woody Peebles. Peebles more than proved his worth in the Winged O blast, playing the entire game even though he was injured rather seriously the game before. Peebles will give Tyler and Sidener a lot to think about and don't be surprised if he outplays them.

Forward Wall

Saint Mary's forward wall held the Olympic Club at bay throughout the game, and they will repeat. Herrin and McNally are two veteran guards and are a classy pair. Hoot Herrin's playing has been steadily improving this year. NcNally gives promise of becoming a second Pope Illia. Mac has all the qualities necessary for a good linesman and for a big fellow is fast. Mac takes his man out and keeps ploughing every minute of the game. At tackle Saint Mary's is well fortified. Phil Murphy will probably get the call over Ackerman and Frank Murphy, due to the fact that this, too, will be his last struggle. Tobin will be stationed at the other tackle. The ends will be well taken care of by

(Continued on Page 6)

Bronco-Gael Season Records

Saint Mary's Varsity		
12	Army	0
0	California	7
6	U. S. C.	19
25	Y. M. I.	0
22	Nevada	0
13	St. Ignatius	0
7	Gonzaga	20
0	Olympic	6
85		52
Santa Clara Varsity		
0	California	22
33	St. Ignatius	0
19	Nevada	6
7	Army	6
18	Olympic	20
0	Stanford	31
12	Pacific	7
89		92

BROTHER LEWIS PICKS GAELS TO WIN OVER BRONCS

President of College Says the Gaels Will Defeat Walsh's Men

By BROTHER LEWIS

Just a few moments before this issue of the Collegian went into press an enterprising member of its editorial staff coaxed me into writing a brief article for the special edition issued for the purpose of creating interest and enthusiasm in the coming Santa Clara-Saint Mary's annual football classic. The event is certainly of sufficient importance to compel the attention of all interested in student activities and especially of those devoted to college work.

Intercollegiate football has become the great institution that it now is, chiefly because of the intellectual elements introduced into the game in recent years. College football coaches are today men of genius, high character and equipped with full college training. The football squads are usually composed of students of unquestionable scholarship. It has been through these agencies that every trace of roughness and barbarity has been eliminated from intercollegiate football.

The students of Saint Mary's College are already familiar with my views on football defeats and victories. They have heard me say that good football does not necessarily consist in winning every game played but rather in playin gevery game well. It is because college students usually play the game hard, fast, earnestly and unselfishly that public interest has been aroused to its present pitch in intercollegiate contests. In professional football some of these elements are missing and that is exactly why it can never amount to much.

Last Sunday, for example, Saint Mary's team met a team composed of former college stars representing the Olympic Club. The Club won by a matter of a few scant inches. In

(Continued on Page 8)

Official Notice

Tickets for the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game will be given out at the Athletic Office on Monday and Tuesday until 5 o'clock with student body cards, and one dollar.

ALL SEATS WILL BE RESERVED.

KICKOFF AT 1:30

From the respective showings of both teams, I pick Saint Mary's to win by a wide margin. The showing against the Olympic Club thoroughly convinced me.

—BROTHER AGNON.

COACH AND CAPTAIN

—*Courtesy The Post-Enquirer.*

"Slip" Madigan and Captain Al Tobin, famous pilots of the Saint Mary's Varsity football team. Coach Madigan finished his football career at Notre Dame as center and captain of the team, coming to Saint Mary's famous for football. Captain Al Tobin, finishing his football career at Saint Mary's, is spoken of by many critics as an All-American tackle on the Pacific Coast.

COACH MADIGAN'S RECORD IS GREAT

Finishing his eighth season with the Gaels Slip Madigan is now preparing the varsity for the annual Big Game with Santa Clara. Madigan has fought an uphill fight and deserves much credit for what he has done in bringing Saint Mary's to the front in Coast football circles. Today the Gaels are recognized among the leading teams on the Coast. In accomplishing this end Madigan has exemplified the undying spirit which his teams have shown on the field of battle by overcoming seemingly insurmountable obstacles which would have caused a man without a fighting heart to flee. Lack of material, green material and the difficult task of training the new material from the start were some of the difficulties which he had to contend with in bringing Saint Mary's to the front. It is only this year that the tea mhas had a field to practice on; in former years at the "Old Brickpile" they used a field that was not of turf and was marred with rocks and other detriments to the players.

Today Madigan is recognized as one of the leaders of football and is held in respect by other institutions and coaches. Not only on the Coast but all over the country he has caused Saint Mary's name to be broadcast. Two of his players have gained places on the mythical All-American teams and the great record of the varsity in the last two years has caused them to be considered as one of the powers-to-be in football.

(Continued on Page 7)

CAPTAIN TOBIN IN HIS FINAL GAME

Captain Al Tobin, the great leader of the Saints, has lived up to all the reports circulated about him at the beginning of the present season. The calibre of his playing has no doubt fulfilled the expectations of his most ardent admirer. A natural leader, he possesses all the qualities necessary for a great captain and his fighting, undying spirit is an inspiration. His name has constantly been mentioned by authorities as one of the great tackles of the Coast and as a candidate for mythical honors. He has won the respect and fear of all whom he has opposed on the field of battle.

Tobin is a true product of the Brothers' Schools, having played as a regular on the Saint Mary's High School team for four years, two of which he was chosen captain. Under the watchful eyes of Bodie Andrews, himself an all-American tackle, Tobin was developed in fine style, being regarded as one of the best prep linemen to play on the Coast.

On finishing high school, Slip Madigan regarded Tobin as one of the best prospects he was ever to receive and figured on him stepping to a position on the varsity. However, Tobin was hit with a serious attack of flu and was unable to show anything his first year. His second year found him playing outstanding football throughout the season. In every game his huge figure could be seen wherever the ball was and at all times his voice

(Continued on Page 7)

BIG GAME PROMISES A TERRIFIC BATTLE BETWEEN OLD-TIME FOES; SANTA CLARANS SURE OF VICTORY

Teams Will Face Each Other at Full Strength; Injuries of Early Season Will Not Hamper Either Squad at Annual Big Game

Inspired by a WILL TO WIN, Coach "Slip" Madigan's fighting Gaels certainly showed the inspiration that was instilled in that tough squad that opposed the Olympians last Sunday. Coach Adam Walsh also has a WILL TO WIN spirit for the annual "Big-Little Game." Both of these men are proteges of the most famous coach in the country, Knute Rockne. Men who have played the same positions and were captains of their teams in college now must match their wits and well trained football teams against each other again.

Experienced boys on the squads will, no doubt, answer the coaches' calls for positions. In the lines of both institutions are several sophomores who have played most of the season in line positions. Such boys as Ackerman, Weisgerber, Higgins, McNally, Herrin brothers, Frank and Phil Murphy, Captain Al Tobin, Frankian, Ebding, McCaffery, Lien, and Peebles have tasted varsity competition this season and can be counted upon to do what is expected of them if they are called into the game.

At Santa Clara, linesmen who have had little or no experience at varsity competition will make up the first line of defense for the Green Wave. Sophomore material is plentiful at Santa Clara and most of their varsity line will be completing their first year at varsity competition. Coach Adam Walsh is building for the future, as is Coach Edward Madigan.

Both Lines Intact

Man for man, Saint Mary's and Santa Clara linesmen are on even terms, with no exceptions. Madigan will probably send in the old standbys, Frankian and Lien at end, Ackerman and Tobin at tackles, H. Herrin and Weisgerber at guards and Peebles at center. For subs at ends there is Ebding, a star in the Olympic game, McCaffery, the star at Nevada, and with "Ike" Frankian playing the game like he played against the Olympic Club there is little chance of Santa Clara's ends to out-play any of these boys. The Broncos who play ends are Kerckhoff, Koller, Martinelli and Valine. One of these boys is due for a tough game against Frankian, who outplayed the famous Olympian ends, Ford and Cruckshank. With Captain Al Tobin in the final game at tackle, and George Ackerman at the other position, the Santa Clara boys, Reisner and O'Daniels, tackles, will meet experienced men who will make holes through their line. The center of the line will see Weisgerber and H. Herrin flanking Peebles; for Santa Clara Schenone and Luoma on the sides of Sidener, the center, who has had much experience this year. Santa Clara's guards and center will offer a gigantic amount of opposition to our center and guards, whoever they may be. Since Seghetti was put out of commission in the Gonzaga game, Madigan must use McNally as a substitutional center from his regular guard position. There may be a weakness if this move is necessary. Without this shift there is little to fear that Sidener at center and Schenone or Luoma for Santa Clara will open holes for the powerful line plunger, "Terry" Terremere, to drive through.

Gaels' Backfield Is Strong

Such experienced men as Merrick, O'Gorman, Kasper, Stennett, Driscoll, Boyle and Johnson give Saint Mary's three line drivers and four open field runners. Walsh has an exceptionally good line plunger in Terremere, and four fast open-field runners in Captain Bud Cummings, Chris Machado, Haakinson and Barsi. In kicking and passing Fred Stennett should out-kick and out-pass Terremere, and Machado, who passes some long heaves to Cum-

(Continued on Page 4)

ST. MARY'S TEAMS HAVE MAJORITY OF WINS OVER BRONCS

Contests of Last Four Years Have Resulted in Favor of Saint Mary's

The 1928 football season at Saint Mary's will close Thanksgiving Day with the annual clash with the Santa Clara Broncos. This final battle will bring together two remarkably powerful and evenly matched teams. A brief review of the year's records of the two teams shows that there is not much to choose between them.

Neither team has had a remarkably successful year on the gridiron. Both have met with numerous reverses, but in each case they have risen to great heights in holding superior foes to low scores. Much of the sting of defeat has been soothed by the knowledge that their opponents were, in every case, glad to hear the final gun.

Santa Clara opened her season inauspiciously, taking a 22-0 drubbing from California. The game, being an early season contest, did not show the true strength of the Broncos, nor was justice served in the size of the score. The day following, Sunday, the Gaels took the West Coast Army down the line for a 12-0 defeat. This game was also unsatisfactory, as a chart of the game shows the soldiers to have had the edge, if any, throughout the contest.

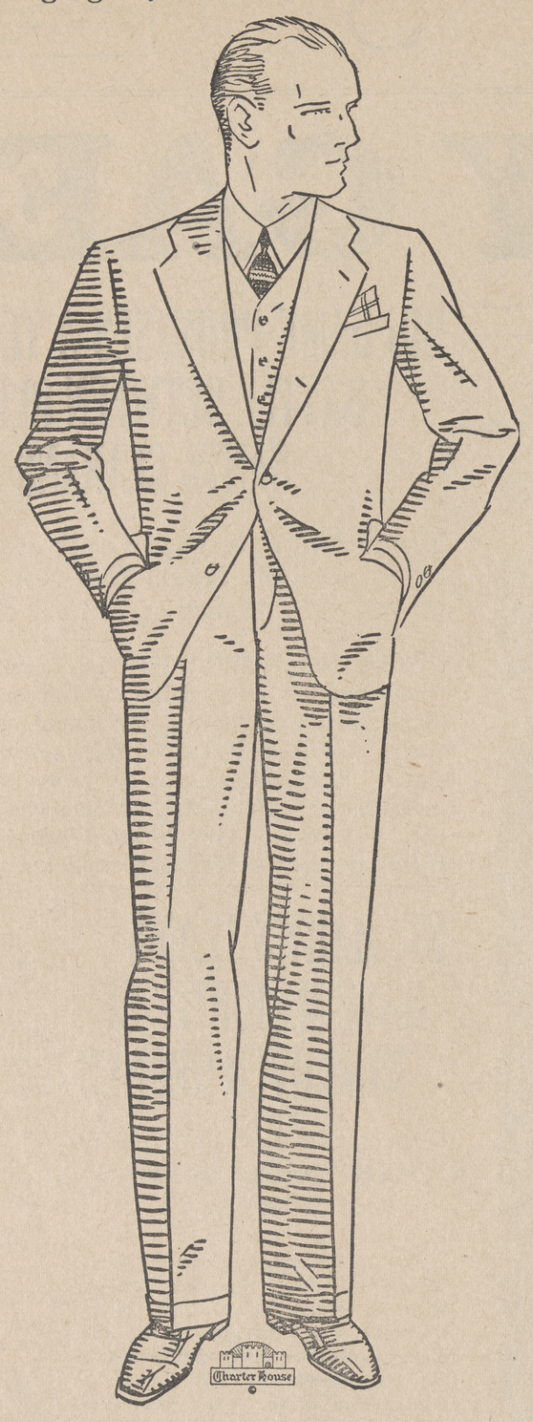
The pain of Santa Clara's defeat the week before was somewhat assuaged when they defeated St. Ignatius College of San Francisco by the score of 33-0. A point worthy of consideration is that at the end of the half the two teams were locked in a 0-0 tie. In the last half, however, the Broncos unleashed an attack that netted them their 33 points and the ball game. That Saturday Saint Mary's took the first setback at the hands of California, going down to defeat to the tune of 7-0. This was one of the hardest fought contests of the year, and had fortune been less lenient with the Golden Bears, might well have ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

Santa Clara followed up its victory over St. Ignatius with another over the University of Nevada. This proved to be a tougher game than was anticipated, the final count reading Santa Clara 19, Nevada 6. This same week Saint Mary's traveled down to the Coliseum at Los Angeles where they met the highly touted Trojans. The game was one to be remembered, and it was only after a thrilling battle that what looked to be a 6-6 tie became a 19-6 victory for Southern California.

Santa Clara then met and defeated the West Coast Army by the small margin of a lone point. The Broncos, however, were the superior team and

(Continued on Page 6)

"Bringing Fifth Avenue to Saint Mary's"



— Anent the Santa Clara Game

With the Thanksgiving football classic less than a week away, a new Suit or Top Coat comes to mind.

That brings the shout through the din of football talk that CHARTER HOUSE is again this Fall the preferred suit for University men.

And we are able to announce that our Berkeley Shop is showing the Fall and Winter models in both the new two-button and the conservative three-button coats. The selection is at top form right now, and well justifies your critical inspection.

If a new Top Coat is in order, we can honestly recommend the late arrivals in CHARTER TOP . . . truly styled to meet exacting college style standards. Genuinely authentic for formal and informal wear . . .

But for knock-about (and probably for wear at the Santa Clara game) you'll find the approved Trench Coat, on display at our shop in the Co-Op, thoroughly to your liking. In good form anywhere, capable of taking a beating and liking it. Ten dollars.

The personnel of the Smart Shop extends best wishes to the Saint Mary's Varsity for victory in their Annual Game with Santa Clara. Go get 'em, Gaels!

Herman's Smart Shop

at St. Mary's

Berkeley Shop

2307 Telegraph Avenue near Bancroft

BONFIRE RALLY ON THE CAMPUS FOR BIG GAME

Rally Committee Lays Plans for Huge Pyre; Classes Will Give Stunts

Around the base of an immense bonfire, next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, the rally committee will put on the annual Little Big Game Rally, for the purpose of firing the old Saint Mary's spirit into the student body and the team.

Featuring the program will be numerous stunts, acts, songs and comedy skits. A stage will be constructed on the field for the performers and there will be plenty of standing room for the student body and friends of the college.

A time bomb will announce to the audience and the surrounding country that the rally has started. Fireworks will be shot off during the performances and at the end.

Will Ridings, chairman of the committee, has secured a peppy orchestra which will be heard between the acts and at the glorious conclusion.

Speeches to Be Given

Heading the list of speakers is Brother Agnon, who will give an outline of former athletic relationships with Santa Clara and also his views in reference to who will win the game.

"Slip" Madigan will be on hand, together with the team, and in his talk he will lend all his vocal powers to inspire the team and the student body.

Captain Al Tobin will give his view of the outcome, and his contentions upon the strength and power of the team and their ability to defeat Santa Clara. The alumni will also have a prominent speaker on hand to show that they are backing the team to win.

— BEAT SANTA CLARA —

WHEN YOU THINK
ICE CREAM
Think
NETTIE MAY
Lakeside 0812
"OH..ATE ONE TWO"
All kinds of Frozen Dainties. Special Discount to Schools, Lodges, Fraternities, etc.
GOLDEN GATE DAIRIES. Inc.
2941 Broadway, Oakland

OLYMPIC CLUB LUCKY TO SNATCH VICTORY FROM FIGHTING VARSITY

Kutsch and Kaer Are Unable to Score Through the Great Defensive Playing of Saint Line; Frankian Plays His Best Game of Season

Playing before the largest crowd to witness a Sunday football game, the undefeated Olympic Club team scored a 6 to 0 victory over the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's in one of the best games to be played this season. The club team, because of its victories over California and Stanford, was figured to have little trouble with the Gaels, but the Madigan-men displayed the strongest defense they have shown this year and held them on even terms. It was not until near the end of the game that the Club, with the aid of fresh material was able to force the ball to the Saint Mary's goal line. Even then with the ball on the one-yard line, it took Brick Marcus, former California back, three tries at the battered and weakened center of the line to push over the only score of the game.

Frankian Stars

The game was featured by the outstanding playing of Frankian, who again showed that he is the best end on the Coast. His play was perfect and his tackling was sure. He hounded the ball at all times and was to be found under every kick. It was Frankian who nailed Marcus from behind after he had passed up two tacklers and had a clear field before him. Frankian acted as captain on the field in place of Al Tobin, who was not able to play because of sickness, and did it well. Had Tobin been able to play he would have added strength to the line and the results might have have been different.

First Half Kicking Duel

After Ackerman had kicked off to start the game it developed into a kicking duel between Allen, Olympic Club fullback, and Stennett in which the Saint Mary's man had the better. After the club had recovered a fumble and pushed the ball into the Saints' territory they lost the ball and Stennett punted from his own 20-yard line, Frankian downing the ball on the Olympic Club 7-yard line, for a gain of 73 yards. Near the end of the half, Boyle intercepted Simas' pass on his own 40-yard line and ran 18 yards before being brought down. On the next play Stennett circled right end for a gain of 21 yards, being tackled by Simas when it looked as though he was away. However, the club strengthened and held and the Gaels' chance to score was gone.

Club Scores

After the third quarter was spent in kicking with neither team able to gain, Kaer received a punt in the middle of the field and returned the ball 28 yards before being downed. The club was beginning to take chances and opened up with all their trick plays, but were unable to gain. Saint Mary's recovered the ball and Stennett punted to the middle of the field, where Kaer fumbled, Frankian recovering. After a pass which failed, Stennett again punted, this time to the club 15-yard line. Kaer got off a low kick and Boyle, attempting to make a hard catch, fumbled. Ford recovered.

VARSITY CENTER UNABLE TO PLAY

Injuries of Gonzaga Game Will Keep Seghetti Out of Big Game

Armando Seghetti, stellar center, who broke a bone in his right leg in the Gonzaga game, will watch the Santa Clara contest from the sidelines. This unfortunate accident deprives Saint Mary's of the services of one of the best pivot men on the Coast. Kept in the shadows of obscurity last season because of the brilliancy of Larry Bettencourt, Seghetti came into his own this season. In the California game he proved himself one of the best centers in the game, crashing through the California defense time and again to nail the ball carrier behind the line.

It was thought at the beginning of the season that Seghetti would have his work cut out for him to land the regular berth. He did, but he came through and showed himself the class of the aspirants for that position. His services have been invaluable, and his loss will be sorely felt.

His place will be filled by Woody Peebles, sophomore flash.

Broncs and Gaels

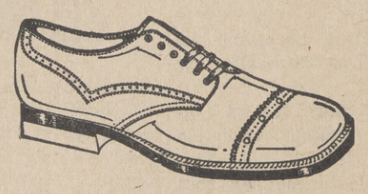
(Continued from page 3)

mings occasionally for gains. If Stennett continues to pass to Ebding, soon or later there will result a score. Driscoll as the most experienced boy at quarter will probably call the signals but Boyle is faster in running back punts, so will be needed at times. Haakinson of Santa Clara is also experienced in calling signals and might out-fox Saint Mary's experienced backfield men.

Passing Attack Dangerous

Madigan has been defeated three times this season on a passing attack, but he has worked a defense against passes, as the Olympic game showed.

Go 'Gettem' Gaels



Compliments of

PETERS BROS. SHOE CO.

1443 BROADWAY
Opposite 15th Street

Women's Store
1544 BROADWAY
Opposite 16th Street

5¢ Smoke Imported Alhambra CIGARS 2 for 25 and 10¢
very mild hand made

SANTA CLARA ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Home	Exp.
17	Phelan, Don	Guard	163	Arroyo Grande	1
7	Louma, Henry	Guard	168	Berkeley	0
20	Davis, Don	Guard	175	Pasadena	0
55	Sidener, Tyler	Center	180	Orland	2
31	Tassi, Al	Center	175	San Mateo	0
18	Alexander, Ben	Center	182	Alhambra	0
16	Santoni, Tony	Center	190	Woodland	0
50	Caresse, Vincent	Guard	178	San Pedro	2
35	Ruffo, Al	Guard	183	Tacoma, Wash.	0
46	Schenone, Joe	Guard	169	Livermore	2
16	Parente, Frank	Guard	167	San Francisco	0
32	Miller, Paul	Guard	174	Salinas	0
40	Ahart, Warren	Tackle	186	Marysville	3
48	Reisner, Henry	Tackle	182	Los Angeles	0
41	Etchebarren, John	Tackle	211	Reno, Nevada	0
52	Vredenburg, Paul	Tackle	195	San Francisco	0
49	O'Daniels, Wallace	Tackle	210	Seattle, Wash.	3
33	O'Daniels, Howard	Tackle	181	Seattle, Wash.	0
21	Belloli, William	Tackle	180	San Jose	0
44	Valine, Tony	End	182	Santa Cruz	3
45	Koller, Walter	End	173	Los Angeles	2
6	Kerckhoff, Phil	End	174	Covina	2
4	Regan, Myles	End	172	San Pedro	2
15	Ehlert, Stan	End	182	San Mateo	0
3	Moran, Ed	End	165	Los Angeles	0
9	Martinelli, Savino	End	176	Pasadena	0
11	Jaqua, Norwood	Quarter	152	Los Angeles	2
54	Falk Charles	Quarter	174	Los Angeles	2
43	Haakinson, Herb	Quarter	151	San Bernardino	1
8	Rowland, Bud	Quarter	148	Los Angeles	0
51	Barsi, George	Half	187	Stockton	3
42	Miller, Clarence	Half	174	Santa Clara	1
39	Machado, Chris	Half	158	Salinas	1
2	Cummings, Bud (C)	Half	142	Bakersfield	3
28	Axt, Milton	Half	165	San Mateo	0
47	Casanova, John	Half	155	Ferndale	0
5	Martin, William	Half	172	San Pedro	0
19	Simoni, Guido	Full	188	Gilroy	2
54	Terremere, Al	Full	193	Redwood City	2
38	Mettler, Herm	Full	189	Redwood City	2

Probable Starting Line-Up of the Varsities

Santa Clara		Saint Mary's
MARTINELLI	L. E. R.	LIEN
W. O'DANIELS	L. T. R.	TOBIN (C)
LUOMA	L. G. R.	McNally
SIDENER	C.	PEEBLES
SCHENONE	R. G. L.	H. HERRIN
AHART	R. T. L.	ACKERMAN
KERCKHOFF	R. E. L.	FRANKIAN
HAAKINSON	Q.	DRISCOLL
BARSI	R. H. L.	STENNETT
MACHADO	L. H. R.	O'GORMAN
METTLER	F.	KASPER

PAST RECORDS FOR SAINT MARY'S-SANTA CLARA

RUGBY

1909—Saint Mary's - - -	5	Santa Clara - - - 0
1910—Saint Mary's - - -	4	Santa Clara - - - 7
1911—Saint Mary's - - -	5	Santa Clara - - - 3

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

1922—Saint Mary's - - -	9	Santa Clara - - - 7
1923—Saint Mary's - - -	9	Santa Clara - - - 10
1924—Saint Mary's - - -	28	Santa Clara - - - 7
1925—Saint Mary's - - -	19	Santa Clara - - - 7
1926—Saint Mary's - - -	7	Santa Clara - - - 0
1927—Saint Mary's - - -	22	Santa Clara - - - 0

Junior Interclass Team Is in First-Class Shape

The juniors opened practice this week with a bang. Coaches Herrin, Ackerman and Pitchford announce a great junior team for this year. It is rumored that the juniors will use the Southern California system, based around the flashy quarter, "Herbie" Penitenti. "Herbie" is the man to watch, for his shiftiness will cause the senior line plenty of trouble.

The candidates who turned out look very promising and hope to wallop the seniors by a goodly score. At center will probably be Hurley, who has more than once proved his ability to handle the pivot position. Signer and Gavigan look good at end, the former having taken part in a senior-junior scrimmage. The only difficulty on the junior team is getting a team mate at the tackle position for Tom Jay, who hopes to make the All-Moraga team. In the backfield the juniors are far superior to the seniors. Besides the flashy "Herbie" Penitenti, there is "Steve" Porcella, the most deceptive man on the squad, and incidentally a triple-threat man, for he runs, passes and kicks. His method in deceiving the opponents equals that of the great Haley. Then there is Leonard Thomas of San Raphael fame playing the other half, with Barbieri, Dewan, Fratis and Conlan all fighting for positions in the junior backfield.

The juniors opened up the season with a practice game against "Pete Matson's Tigers," consisting of Kansas City All-Stars, on Sunday the 18th of November.

— BEAT SANTA CLARA —

CLUBWOMAN TALKS TO SENIOR CLASS

The talk given by Mrs. Burke, past president of the Renaissance Circle of Berkeley, during education week, to the members of Brother Leo's Religion class, had many points of interest to all. Mrs. Burke presented the viewpoint of the Catholic women as to what they should and do expect of a Catholic college man as he makes his way through life. In essence the expectations were these: That the college graduate should by his example lead others to follow in the footsteps of Christ; and that he should serve as an inspiration to others by being a leader in Catholic life and by always being a gentleman.

Mrs. Burke showed that she is vitally interested in Saint Mary's affairs by often referring to and quoting passages from the Collegian.

Not only was the matter of her lecture beyond criticism, but the spirit and ability she exhibited formed a determining cause why her visit has had a good influence.

The name of Brother Leo found expression at various times during the lecture, either to serve as an example, or having to do with the many times he has spoken before and favorably impressed the members of the Renaissance Circle.

— BEAT SANTA CLARA —

School of Swimming, Diving Is Organized

Answering a crying need, Phillip Patterson, former national swimming and diving champion, has organized in this state the Patterson School of Swimming and Diving. The public is ignorant of the fact that, although there are a number of swimming schools scattered about the country, diving schools are exclusive, there being very few professional diving instructors in the United States, and the head of this school happens to be one of the best.

Teaching a Science

Gone are those days when one's purse was the object of the pseudo swimming instructor, when the aspirant furnished the teacher with a meal ticet for months without results. Instead, it is the ultimate aim of this school to satisfy. Only the most efficient instructors available comprise the faculty, thus assuring those who desire to learn to swim the greatest of attention and results at the least inconvenience.

Pacific Coast Conference

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
California	3	0	1	1,000
U. S. C.	3	0	1	1,000
Stanford	4	1	0	800
W. S. C.	4	2	0	667

Standings in the Pacific Coast Conference were decidedly changed last Saturday afternoon when the results of the various games were tallied and the percentages figured.

Stanford and Wahsington State changed positions in the point column. The Cougars went down to defeat before Southern California by a score of 27 to 13. In the meantime, the Cards were taking the measure of the Washington Huskies by a 12-0 count.

Win Gives Trojans Tie

By defeating Washington State, the Trojans evened their number of wins with California's—each team now has won three and tied won, leading the Conference.

Next Saturday, Charlie Erb's Idaho team faces the Trojans. A victory for the Trojans would assure them of a tie for first place in the Conference. But if Idaho should win and if California defeats Stanford, the Bears will have the Conference title. But the Vandals' chances of defeating the Trojans are so slight that the possibility is not worth considering. The Stanford-California clash therefore is the deciding issue in the Pacific Coast Conference.

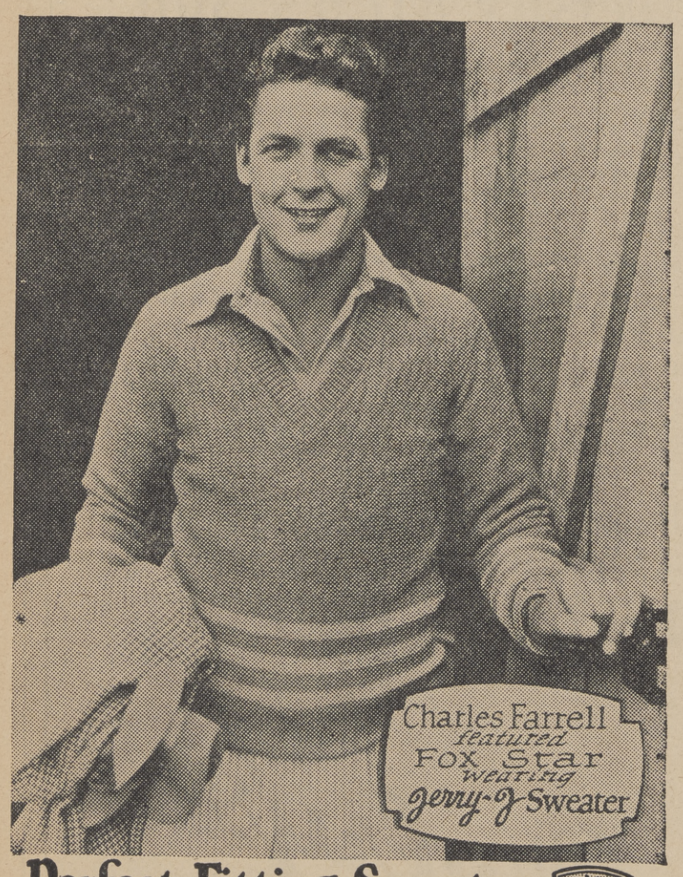
WIGET'S
FOUNTAIN AND GARDEN
ICE CREAM—CANDY—SOFT DRINKS
DANCING
In Connection with
WIGET'S PHARMACY
DRUGS—KODAKS—FILMS—STATIONERY
WALNUT CREEK, CALIFORNIA

RED'S BEANERY
MEN ONLY
MALTS AND SHAKES
WE MAKE 'EM THICK
LUNCH 35c
Steaks and Chops
Electric Toasted Sandwiches
Dinner 50c
Red's Famous Chili
Electric Waffles
2235 TELEGRAPH AVENUE, BERKELEY

Dominic C. Pensabene
Jeweler and Watchmaker
Latest Styles in Platinum Jewelry
1614 STOCKTON ST. AT UNION
Telephone Sutter 7288

Learn to SWIM and DIVE

THE PATTERSON SCHOOL OF SWIMMING AND DIVING OF CALIFORNIA
Headquarters School
The Crystal Palace Salt Water Baths
775 Lombard St., San Francisco
Telephones Fkln. 7248, Pros. 10423
Your Satisfaction Guaranteed



Perfect-Fitting Sweater
with permafit seam
JOHN POWERS - - - - - - - 229 Telegraph, Berkeley
ARTHUR RAMAGE - - - - - 1311 Washington St., Oakland
MAXWELL HARDWARE CO. - - 1320 Washington St., Oakland
B. F. SCHLESINGER & CO. - - - 1501 Broadway, Oakland
H. C. CAPWELL & CO. - - - 14th and Clay Sts., Oakland
MONEY-BACK SMITH CO. - - 12th and Washington, Oakland

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

It is considered the height of bad form, they say, to carry your own sandwiches to a tea—or to pack your own blanket for the week-end—but luckily, no such outlandish conventions surround the smoking of your own cigarette.
"I'd rather have a Chesterfield," fortunately, is a phrase which not only remains "good cricket" in polite circles—but at the same time brands the smoker as a person of rare discernment and excellent discrimination.
And small wonder, considering all the remark implies. Good taste, top quality, the rare sparkle of tobacco goodness—all these combine to justify the choice of that man who thus shows his keen judgment.
"I'd rather have a Chesterfield"—a neat line, that—the mark of a real connoisseur and the password of six million smokers.
CHESTERFIELD
MILD *enough for anybody . . and yet . .* THEY SATISFY
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SENIOR BACKS

LAST YEAR MEN: The above backfield men will complete their careers under "Slip" Madigan this year. The boys will see action in the Varsity backfield that will face the Santa Clara Varsity. Left to right: Jack Merrick, halfback; "Heine" Driscoll, quarterback, and Gus O'Gorman, the other halfback.

THE SEASON

(Continued from Page 3)

deserved to win. Saint Mary's then journeyed to Reno where they met and defeated the Wolf Pack, 22-0. A feature of the game was that until the last half the Saints held only a small margin of 2 points over their rivals.

In their best game of the year, to date, Santa Clara came within an ace of deefating the undefeated Olympic Club. They led the Post Street gridders throughout the major portion of the game and were only nosed out at the close of the game. The final score read Santa Clara 18, Olympic Club 20. Saint Mary's then met and defeated St. Ignatius, 13-0. It is interesting to note here that whereas the Broncos piled up their total of 33 points in the last half, Saint Mary's scored their 13 points in the first half and were held scoreless in the second half.

Stanford then put a crimp in Santa Clara's hopes for a second consecutive victory over the Warner men by chastising them and incidentally scoring 31 points to nothing. That Sunday Saint Mary's sophomores took on the Y. M. I. and defeated them 25 to 0.

In the last game to date Santa Clara holds a 12-7 victory over the College of the Pacific. In her best game of the season, Saint Mary's took on the Olympic Club and suffered a 6-0 loss. The game was a poem of defensive football, there being but four first downs made throughout the whole game, each team gathering two. The contest looked to be a tie until an unfortunate break gave the Club men the ball, which coupled with a 26-yard run by Brick Marcus, of California fame, gave the Winged O the ball on the 6-yard line. From here Marcus carried it over on the fourth try. This 26-yard run by Marcus was the longest of the day and was coupled with the greatest play witnessed this season. After Ebding, playing end, and the secondary defense had been taken out, Marcus was in an open field with no one near him. Out of the thin air came our All-American Ike, who cut across the field and nailed Marcus on the 6-yard line.

Comparative scores do not favor either team. Both lost to the Olympic Club in tight battles. Where the scores of the California and Army games favor the Saints, the score of the St. Ignatius game gives Santa Clara a clear margin.

The odds are even and the teams are ready. Thanksgiving will be here on the twenty-ninth. May the best team win.

THE VARSITY

(Continued from Page 3)

Frankian and Sig Lien, who will get the say over Ebding, being another fourth year man. Ebding will without question crash the lineup before the game is over. McCaffery has been coming along and will get a chance.

Heine Driscoll, whose judgment in calling plays has been a big factor this season, will be at quarter. Heine will be barking signals for the Saints for the last time. The halves will find Stennett and O'Gorman. Merrick will probably relieve O'Gorman before the game is very old. Jack's power gives the backfield the necessary punch. Toots Kasper starts in place of Pitchford, being another last year man. Toots' ability to back the line will stop any indication of the Broncos scoring within goal distance.

— BEAT SANTA CLARA —

JAMES J. GILLICK & COMPANY, INC.
PRINTERS · PUBLISHERS · ENGRAVERS
2053 TO 2057 CENTER STREET
TELEPHONE BERKELEY 1202

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Suburban Homesites!
$250 to $20,000
Country Homes
$2,000 to $25,000
Income Ranches
$5,000 to $300,000
Clubsites and Subdivisions
A variety for selection at a price you can never again hope to obtain.
M. M. GARRETT, Lafayette, Calif.

SHERRY BROS., Inc.
Makers of
Isleton Butter
"The Fat of the Land"
Wholesale Dealers in
BUTTER, EGGS AND SWEET CREAM
249 DAVIS STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
TELEPHONE SUTTER 4747

A DEEPCR AM LINE
PRODUCERS MILK CO.
(From Producer to Consumer)
2nd & San Pablo Ave.
Oakland, Calif.
Lakeside 3273-3274-3275
Only they can guarantee Milk who Produce.
Our Class "A" Milk is Produced by our Members

Logically Associated— Testifying Highest Standards
Saint Mary's College and Producers Milk and Ice Cream

THE CROWD'S GOING
TO THE
HOTEL LEAMINGTON
AFTER THE
SAINT MARY'S-SANTA CLARA GAME
THANKSGIVING DAY
St. Mary's Nite
SAINT MARY'S SONGS AND YELLS

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER SERVED IN THE CASTILLIAN ROOM

DANCE TO THE EVER-POPULAR
ED MASSA'S
VARSITY BAND
"COME, MAKE WHOOPEE"

Dancing 8 to 12 including Couvert
Write or Phone Reservations
HOTEL LEAMINGTON, 19th AND FRANKLIN, OAKLAND

CUSTOMIZED BY Hickey-Freeman
Best Wishes for Victory
On Thanksgiving Day
Galloping Gaels

The University Man's Suit
FOR FALL
THE BEST DRESSED MEN AT THE FOOTBALL GAMES ARE WEARING HICKEY-FREEMAN CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES—
There are many reasons why Hickey-Freeman university model is the most popular with university men—first, it boasts expert hand-needling; second, it has a happy-go-lucky easiness of style and drape that gives its wearer a clean-cut athletic appearance; and third, it is a suit that was specially designed for McCauley's of Oakland.
HICKEY-FREEMAN
Customized Clothes
$50 - $55 - $60
McCauley's
1542 Broadway, Oakland
KNOX HATS AND CAPS

CHANCES FOR WIN ARE FAVORABLE TO SANTA CLARA TEAM

"Gaels, beware!" is the war cry of Coach Adam Walsh and his bucking, rip-snorting Broncos of Santa Clara as the date for the "Big-Little Game" approaches. A Green Wave intends to make a grand finale for this season. To do this stunt requires beating Coach "Slip" Madigan and the "Galloping Gaels" of Saint Mary's College.

Saint Mary's may be favored to win when Thanksgiving Day comes, but for no other reason than past seasons' scores, the sporting gentry will cling to precedent in choosing the Saints. The champ is always favored over the newcomer. So also will Saint Mary's be the favorite, but being such does not win this year's "Little-Big Game."

Ae desperate squad of Walshmen, in meeting the "Mad-a-gain" boys, will have a number of sophomores to oppose who are a tough bunch to pull line plays against. From the present outlook, Santa Clara and Saint Mary's have perfected their line plays with a stone wall for defense, so the passing attack looms as the type of a game to expect the day of turkey feasting.

Strong Defense Line

Martinelli, who has played a knock-out game most of the season, will no doubt receive the call at left end with Kerchkoff at right end. There are able substitutes to take their places in Valine and Koller, both speedy ends.

Left tackle will be taken care of by W. O'Daniels, with Ahart at right, and on the bench, anxiously waiting to play these positions, will be H. O'Daniels, a brother out for the same position, and Reisner, who played most of the California-Santa Clara game. Howard O'Daniels may get the call over his brother. He was one of the "finds" against the Winged "O" and showed plenty of form.

H. Luoma and Joe Schenane, guards, will line up alongside of Ty Sidener, the center. These three boys have been next to each other most of the past season without many substitutions in their positions.

Fast and Powerful Backfield

Haakinson, the Broncos' nervy little quarter, will call signals and run his usual style of speedy interference. Chris Machado or Captain Cummings will start at right half and George Barsi at left. Mettler or "Terry" Terremere will answer the call for the fullback position. Terremere is one of the powerful backfield men that is Coach Walsh's triple threats against the Saint varsity.

Loss of Casanova Felt

The loss this year of Johnny Casanova. After he had made a substantial gain through the Army line and was tackled hard, the result was some eight or ten crushed and torn ribs, and Santa Clara lost for the rest of the season a star who was one of the bravest and cleanest players the squad has had for some years. In early season games, Casanova showed that all he needed was more interference on his fast end runs and he would be off to the races.

BRONCOS

BUCKING BRONCOS OF SANTA CLARA: A few that oppose Coach "Slip" Madigan and the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's. Above, from left to right, are: Coach Adam Walsh, a former Notre Dame center; Chris Machado, a brilliant Bronco halfback; Wally O'Daniels, one of the power-house tackles; and two hard-fighting linesmen, Walt Koller, end, and Al Tassi, the center. —*Courtesy The Santa Clara.*

Tobin

(Continued from page 3)

could be heard encouraging his teammates on to victory.

Standing well over six feet and weighing more than two hundred pounds, Tobin possesses a perfect build for a tackle. He is fast on his feet and is always ready to take advantage of whatever breaks may come. He was not able to play in the Olympic game on account of an attack of influenza but he will be out leading the Gaels against Santa Clara, playing his usual game of heads-up football.

In the coming game with Santa Clara Tobin will finish a wonderful football career, and will play his last game for his Alma Mater. It is expected that if he is in condition he will play the game of his life and lead the Saints to a victory.

Madigan

(Continued from page 3)

Madigan learned his football from Knute Rockne and played center and captained one of his famous teams. On graduation he gained a formidable success in the coaching line at Columbia University. In 1920, the year before Madigan took over the task of coaching, the football team of Saint Mary's disbanded due to the fact that they were incompetent to compete with the colleges on the Coast, having been defeated 127 to 0 by the California wonder team. On his arrival Madigan immediately began to lay the foundation for future success and produced a good team in that year but due to the fact that practically the entire team left college in the following year he again had to start over and for two years he built up his team by coaching them in fundamental football. In 1924, as he had promised, he put a team in the field that came like a bombshell to football and won all but one game, losing that to the California wonder team. Among the teams that went down to defeat at the hands of the Saints were the conquerors of the East, University of Southern California. Since 1924 Saint Mary's has been looked upon lightly by no coach and Slip has gained victories over the big three on the Coast: U. S. C. in 1924, California in 1926, and Stanford in 1927.

This season is rapidly drawing to a close and ends another year of achievement for our Coach Slip Madigan, even though the varsity has met defeat. They have played a game to be proud of and have come off the field with their heads high. Now let us hope Slip can climax the season with a victory over our ancient rivals, Santa Clara.

VARSITY BUILT UP BY COACH WALSH HAS GOOD YEAR

Much credit is due to our respected rival, Adam Walsh, who coaches the Santa Clara Broncos. Like "Slip" Madigan, he is a protege of one of the country's most famous coaches, Knute Rockne. For three years he played center for Notre Dame and reached his peak as a football player the year of the Four Horsemen, when he captained that team. In his last game of collegiate football, which took place at Los Angeles with Stanford as the opposing team, Walsh played with a broken hand and, despite this handicap, he conclusively convinced the fans that he was a true All-American and justly had earned a place on that mythical team.

Since Walsh's graduation in 1925 he has coached Santa Clara through two successful seasons and has risen to heights that have gained for him the respect of other colleges and other coaches. Last year his team defeated the Pacific Coast champions, Stanford. Coach Walsh had to contend with practically the same obstacles that hindered our own coach, "Slip" Madigan; namely, lack of material. Only in the last two years has Walsh developed a team that has to be defeated, not a team that is played for practice, as was the condition before his arrival.

In 1926, as will be remembered, he gave the supporters of Saint Mary's a scare when his team held the powerful Saints scoreless for three quarters, and then the Saints were only able to come out on top by the slight margin of seven points. Each year Walsh has put a team on the field that is a stumbling block for the Saints and, through his ability as a coach, he has put the Broncos on an even footing with the Saints, and this year's game will not be won until the last second has passed, as Walsh has the knack of putting the fighting spirit into his teams and, even though they are outclassed at times, the team that beats them must outfight them.

— BEAT SANTA CLARA —

"We aim to satisfy"

Crystal Laundry

2307 Chestnut, Oakland

Phone Lakeside 0541-42-43

ROMA MACARONI FACTORY

Manufacturers Since 1875

FRANCISCO ST. and GRANT AVE.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 2071-2072

John P. Brennan

General

CONTRACTOR

BUILDER OF
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
MORAGA

NEW SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
HIGH SCHOOL
BERKELEY

RABINOWITZ
Dealers in
Choice Meats

"We Serve St. Mary's College"

306 Broadway, Oakland

BERKELEY
WEST COAST THEATRES
Harold B. Franklin, President
William Fox Organization

CAMPUS

Week Starting
Saturday, November 24
MARION DAVIES
WILLIAM HAINES
in
"Show People"
—Also—
Talking Vitaphone Acts
and
Fox Talking News Weekly

U. C.

Sunday to Tuesday
November 25-26-27
RICHARD DIX
in
"Moran of Marines"

Wednseday to Saturday
November 28-29-30, December 1
IRENE RICH
in
"CRAIG'S WIFE"
A Dramatic Sensation

When in Town, Drop in at

THE KEY ROUTE INN BARBER SHOP

"CASEY"

"The Barber Shop with a Personality"

GRAND LAKE THEATRE

"A Hot One"

"RED LIPS"

with CHARLES ROGERS and MARIAN NIXON

Presented by Carl Laemmle

Directed by Melville Brown

Comedy—News—Scenic
And on the Stage
MANDELL'S MANNIKINS
Hick Hayes and His
Dancing Contest
HORACE HEIDT
and His Californians

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY CALIFORNIA

SOME STRETCH!

MALCOLM FRANKIAN, the greatest end to ever represent Saint Mary's College on the gridiron and one of the greatest wingmen in intercollegiate football. Ike is playing against Santa Clara on Thanksgiving Day and should give a wonderful exhibition of end playing. In the Olympic Club game, Frankian acted as captain in place of Al Tobin, who was ill with an attack of influenza, and he was largely responsible for stopping the running attack of the clubmen.

Ike hails from Dinuba, is a star on the varsity basketball team, and is in his senior year of college.

—*Courtesy The Post-Enquirer.*

President Thanks Class

To the Members of the Freshman Class:

I wish to thank all of the members of the class who cooperated with me in giving the annual Thank U dance at the Elk's Club.

I wish to thank especially H. Garrettsee, M. O'Donnell, W. Mulgrew, R. Bill, E. Preston, Flanagan, and W. Wiggins, and all the members of the dance committee for their aid and cooperation in the collection of the class assessment.

Sincerely yours,
OWEN DUFFY,
President.

Frank "Bodie" Andrews, assistant varsity coach, real estate operator, or what have you. Bodie played at Notre Dame and before taking his present

position, coached the Saint Mary's prep teams for several years. He says the Gaels will defeat Santa Clara by 13-0.

BROTHER LEWIS

(Continued from page 3)

winning such a contest the Olympic players deserve all the glory due to a victorious team. They have struggled through the season without a defeat and last Sunday they were put through an acid test before they emerged victorious in the severest struggle they encountered this year. Saint Mary's lost but even in defeat the boys added to the prestige of their college and at the same time won the esteem and admiration of the twenty thousand people who witnessed their unflinching gameness and their superb playing.

Saint Mary's followers are naturally interested in my opinion as to the probable outcome of the Santa-Clara Saint Mary's Thanksgiving Day contest. Had I been given a little more time to think this over I might be able to shed some light on the subject, but for lack of time and still being doubtful on the outcome, I respectfully refer the partisans of both institutions to our respective prophets. But at the same time I must warn my friends that they are only weather prophets. Father Ricard represents Santa Clara and Brother Vantasian, Saint Mary's.

To be candid, I have little confidence in either as a football prophet, but one thing is certain and that is, if they don't put their heads together and give us a nice day for the game I am through with them forever.

—BROTHER LEWIS.

—BEAT SANTA CLARA—

ALL Regular $5.00 Slipover Sweaters now
$3.95
Lee The Haberdasher
2110 Shattuck Avenue
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits for Rent

HIGHEST QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS
Panoran Brand Olive Oil
Imported from Lucca, Italy
DISTRIBUTED BY
MATTEUCCI & VANNUCCI CO.
615-617 Front Street, San Francisco

SAINT MARY'S ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Age	Weight	Height	Experience	Home Town
9	G. Ackerman	Tackle	21	187	6.2	1 year	Antioch
28	R. Barrett	Full	20	189	6.0	None	Merced
20							
41	A. Bodine	Guard	21	180	5.11	None	Visalia
3	V. Boyle	Quarter	20	160	5.9	None	Vallejo
37	J. Brown	Tackle	20	184	5.11	None	Newark
33	W. Clark	Tackle	19	190	6.3	1 year	Ojai, Calif.
39	W. Coyle	End	19	170	5.10	None	Petaluma
40	W. Dooley	Guard	20	165	5.11	None	Hopland
8	H. Driscoll	Quarter	22	158	5.9	2 years	Oakland
30	H. Ebding	End	21	182	5.11	None	Walla Walla
15	M. Frankian	End	23	200	5.10	3 years	Berkeley
17	H. Haley	Quarter	21	167	5.10	1 year	San Francisco
12	H. Herrin	Guard	23	180	5.9	2 years	Visalia
26	M. Herrin	Guard	21	175	5.9	None	Visalia
24	E. Higgins	Guard	22	187	5.11	1 year	San Francisco
31	G. Johnson	Quarter	24	160	5.8	2 years	Santa Rosa
4	S. Kasper	Full	21	179	5.9	3 years	Los Angeles
36	H. Kunde	Half	19	165	5.11	None	Yuba City
18	N. Lien	End	22	185	6.2	2 years	Berkeley
1	C. Loftus	End	19	184	5.11	None	San Diego
5	P. McCaffery	End	20	180	6.0	1 year	San Diego
7	F. McNally	Guard	21	187	6.0	None	Madera
38	R. McReynolds	Quarter	20	170	5.10	None	Yuba City
19	J. Merrick	Half	22	187	6.0	3 years	Oakland
16	F. Murphy	Tackle	23	194	6.2	None	Oxnard
2	P. Murphy	Tackle	20	183	6.0	3 years	San Francisco
32	G. O'Gorman	Half	23	160	5.7	3 years	San Francisco
34	J. O'Leary	Tackle	21	174	5.11	None	San Francisco
29	R. Patterson	Full	20	176	5.11	None	Vallejo
22	W. Peebles	Center	18	180	5.11	None	Youngstown, O.
23	C. Pitchford	Full	22	182	6.0	1 year	Richmond
27	L. Rooney	Half	22	185	6.2	2 years	Sacramento
25	A. Seghetti	Center	21	182	6.1	1 year	Fort Bragg
14	M. Sperbeck	Guard	24	175	6.0	1 year	Marysville
11	F. Stennett	Half	23	189	6.0	None	Ventura
10	A. Tobin (C)	Tackle	22	190	6.1	3 years	Oakland
6	F. Toscani	Half	19	150	5.6	None	Santa Rosa
35	T. Waite	Center	21	180	5.10	None	Sacramento
21	A. Weisgerber	Guard	23	180	5.9	None	Richmond

LITTLE BIG GAME

(Continued from page 1)

coming, sixty thousand frenzied football fans, to feast upon a game which will go down in history as the greatest of all Little Big Games. By train, boat, automobile, horse and buggy, and even by aeroplane will come countless numbers who will, in all probability be unable to secure seats. Color, pageantry, music and fun will all take turns in entertaining the pleasure-loving throngs. Already reservations are being made at the Palace, St. Francis, Mark Hopkins, Fairmont and Whitcomb hotels for the many post-game celebrations. Many out-of-town residents, anticipating attending the game, are finding difficulty in securing reservations because of the great demand.

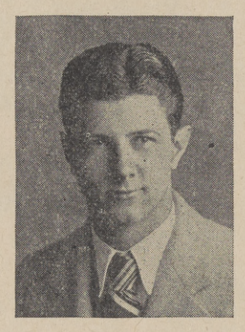
Color Aplenty

The City of Saint Francis will don holiday attire for the occasion. All along Market Street the display windows will be decorated with the red and white colors of Santa Clara and the red and blue colors of Saint Mary's. Florists throughout the city will welcome the day with open arms, for it will be the time to make up corsages and pluck the finest chrysanthemums from their hot houses. Pennants, banners, stickers and posters will all lend color to the store windows along the routes to the stadium and even traffic officers will wear broad smiles in welcome to the holiday throng. The "girl friend" with her new Thanksgiving outfit and the "boy friend" in his latest suit will be found trying to predict the outcome of the game. All cares and troubles are forgotten in anticipation of the classic of the year.

Notables to Be Present

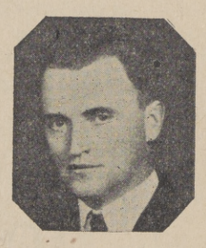
Just as the Army and Navy game of the East has such notables as the President of the United States, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of War and members of Congress, just as the Governor of California and members of the State Legislature attend the Stanford-California game, so will Archbishop Edward Hanna, Mayor James Rolph and men prominent in civic life be present at the Little Big Game. Father Ricard of Santa Clara, the well known "Padre of the Rains," will be cheering for his team, while Brother Agnon, beloved instructor and athletic moderator of Saint Mary's, will be hoping for another victory for the Red and Blue. An added feature will be the wearing of the famous Panama hat by Father Ricard, of clear skies are promised for the game. Brother Lewis, President of Saint Mary's College, and Father McCoy, President of Santa Clara University, with members of their respective faculties, will be honorary guests. Alumni members of both colleges will return to the scene of their college days to "cheer once more."

—BEAT SANTA CLARA—


DON'T MISS THIS
See
LEN THOMAS '30
for
JEWELRY (at a discount)
Strap Watches—Lighters—Tux Sets
Eversharps—Fountain Pens—Diamonds
Birthday Suggestions
Christmas Suggestions

North Gate Cleaners & Haberdashers
The Exclusive Cleaners for Saint Mary's
Also Complete Line of Men's Furnishings
John Lyden '31, representative
Room 116 West Wing
1842 EUCLID AVENUE, BERKELEY
Telephone Berkeley 1181

Give 'em all you've got and make 'em like it, Gaels!


"SLIP" MADIGAN
Head Coach

HEINIE DRISCOLL
Quarter

SUITS AND TOPCOATS — $28 TO $40
$45 TUXEDOS — $39

Varsity Approved
A real College man's suit—you see it everywhere. New colors and weaves, straight backs, bellows pockets, arm-shields.
Hand Tailored Perfect Fit — $28 - $40

John Powers
A MAN'S SHOP
CLOTHIER
2229 Telegraph Ave. :-: Berk. 4618

Smart Accessories
Everything you need to complete your turnout.
New shirts, neckwear, hats, hose, scarfs, belts, kerchiefs.
Priced Remarkably Low!

:: BOOK REVIEWS ::

How the Reformation Happened, by Hilaire Belloc. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. (1928).

The magnitude and importance of the Reformation do not impress one at once. The Reformation seems so remote, more a problem of historical research than a topic of vital interest. But Mr. Belloc won't have it that way. He is convinced himself that the Reformation is the most important movement in the history of our race; and under his pen its vast scope and complexities become as the map of a mighty river and its tributaries: explicit and understandable, and the progression and backwaters of the flow logically explainable. The reader will become fascinated with the slow, inexorable progression made by the Reformation once it had begun.

To Belloc, four separate forces informed the mass of particular elements which threatened the unity of Christendom: the weakening of moral discipline among the clergy; the far greater weakening of moral discipline among the laity—particularly among the rich; increasing indignation at the failure of the official Church to reform itself; lastly, that permanent hatred of the Catholic faith which is inseparable from the existence of the Church on earth. These four chief causes, with a host of minor ones, were a mighty and turbulent flood beating at the dike of European unity during the early part of the sixteenth century. The otherwise not unusual acts of Luther and Zwingli receive a stress not commensurate with their true historical significance. In themselves they were not important: but coming as they did, they let in the flood.

Europe might have been saved: not for many years did the swirling waters subside into two opposing seas, Catholic and anti-Catholic. Then Calvin gave "protestantism" a form, discipline and doctrine, and the Reformation began in earnest.

Mr. Belloc follows the myriad intricacies of the succeeding years with remarkable perspicuity. Complex undercurrents and motives are explained and are arranged into a logical order. The entire Reformation becomes a political revolution (only later did it grow into a heresy), not unlike earlier disturbances in the Church; not of its own momentum did it assume the proportions of a rift in Christendom; the circumstances which caused that were largely adventitious. Such is Mr. Belloc's view.

Red Rust. Corneila James Cannon. Boston: Little Brown & Co., 1928.

Here is an earnest and convincing novel of our great Northwest. The author, as a resident of Minnesota, knows her section and her people thoroughly. She presents a picture of humble farm life in the wheat belt of her state that is altogether genuine and sincere. There is nothing emasculated and flabby in her work. It is in every sense a red-blooded novel.

The author's characterization of Matts Swenson, the born inventor, who struggles to find and does discover a solution to the curse of the wheat belt, or "Red Rust," is a piece of writing that makes the book worthy of a high rating. Matts Swenson is the representative of that type of mankind whose idea of life is built upon the principle of service to his fellows. The worst that can be said against him is that he allowed his open-hearted, generous nature to rule his head, and thereby allowed himself to be imposed upon by those who took advantage of his total lack of political instinct. In the person of Olaf Jensen, drunkard and wife-beater, we are given one reason why the Anti-Saloon League and W. C. T. U. has such a large following and exerts such powerful influence in the political make-up of the nation. One of the dramatic points of the novel is when Jensen gets his head caught in a threshing machine and as a result departs from the course of the story, dying as he lived.

The book never slumps. It goes steadily on its way, evincing as much care an dthought in the last chapter as in the first. It is never dull in spite of the fact that neither its characters nor incidents in themselves are engrossing. One need not expect to find the sensational, the clamor of the crowd or the destiny of a nation depicted within the pages of this book, but one can expect to find a story that reveals to one the spirit of the people of the Northwest—those who have to force a living out of the soil.

—T. M.

— BEAT SANTA CLARA —

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

COMING BACK

It has been said by at least one present day critic that the novels of James Fenimore Cooper are dead and done with. He is a hardy critic, for who that knows something of literary history would be rash enough to say that any book at all, however indubitably dead, is beyond the possibility of resurrection?

Cooper's novels may be dead, though personally I have my doubts; but Cooper is just now gaining recognition by reason of a work—not a novel—which was stillborn and promptly and definitely interred. Just a hundred years ago the versatile noveiist was in Europe; he spent seven years there in all, and wrote impressions of what he saw and heard. His "Gleanings in Europe" you will hardly find listed among his books in a history of American literature, and I suppose his closest friends barely glanced at it; and yet, behold ye, it is that very work which is now being republished under the suave protection of the Oxford University Press. One never knows: it may yet become a best seller!

WHY WE READ

Writing in the October number of "Books Abroad," a valuable and scholarly publication sponsored by the University of Oklahoma, our own Brother Cornelius says something that has an application to more volumes than the one he chances to be reviewing. Henrich Chotzky's "Aufwarts! Gedanken fur den Tag" will, he believes, find two excellent uses: "First, it will impart and stimulate thoughts of courage, optimism, faith and love. Secondly, it can serve as a guide to any one TO DO HIS OWN THINKING about life, and thus improve in the art of living."

Note that Brother Cornelius insists upon original thinking; also that he implies the need for a guide. Here you have the centrifugal and centripetal forces of the mind. Lacking either, we are sure to go off on a tangent; lacking both, we pathetically mark time.

AS OTHERS SEE US

We miss much, sometimes things to smile at and sometimes things to learn from, if we never give ear to European editorial utterances on American customs and American life. During four months and more we have read about the presidential election in our own newspapers and weekly magazines that we might imagine that nothing more could be said regarding that important national event. But when we turn to representative European organs for comment on the election we generally discover interesting angles and sidelights.

Wisdom cometh, in fact, even from little Belgium. Thus a recent number of the "Indépendence Belge" presents a point of view regarding our election which would hardly occur to any American editor. The powerful Belgian newspaper suggests that the difficulties connected with the foreign policy of the United States are largely due to the uncertainty inevitable in our presidential elections. How, it asks in substance, can any American foreign policy be consecutive and consistent when every four years the American nation faces the possibility of having a new President, a new Cabinet, and in many respects new ideals of government?

Then, taking up the refrain, the brilliant "Figaro" of Paris, much concerned with the German reparations problem, asks:

"What moment has Mr. Parker Gilbert chosen for raising this thorny question? The very instant when Washington, and above all the minister whose protege Mr. Gilbert is, are compelled to be voiceless. The question has been raised at the height of the presidential electoral campaign when nobody dares to have any opinion on anything whatever that touches the pocket of the American public. . . It is highly interesting that every four years a nation of a hundred million inhabitants should be paralyzed so far as international interests are concerned!"

A humorist might not ineptly suggest that next time we are to elect a President both parties import campaign speeches from abroad; then our windy patriots might get some fresh ideas. And by the same token, when they next have elections over there, some of our publicists vould help them with a few strictly American notions of what's the matter with Belgium and France. "Bear ye one another's burdens."

— BEAT SANTA CLARA —

.:. DRAMA .:.

That "the child is father of the man" was well demonstrated to those who know George Bernard Shaw by the performance of one of his first dramas, "Widowers' Houses," at Wheeler Hall, on Friday and Saturday last. The embryo satirist was there, shooting, in this instance, his acrid darts at English tenement owners; and also letting fly one or two at American and English tourists.

Michael Raffetto is director of the University of California Little Theatre Association. He assembled a satisfactory cast and it met with a cordial reception; but its best efforts were hardly sufficient to make up for the bareness of the plot. The story, in truth, seemed to resist the best efforts of the actors.

"Widowers' Houses" relates the story of the bethothal of Dr. Harry Trench, a young physician of the English nobility, and Blanche Sartorius. Real complication begins when Trench learns that his fiancee's father is landlord of a number of squalid tenements in London, and that his wealth has been wrung, shilling by shilling, from poor tenants. The young man is enraged by this cruelty of heart; then it is revealed to him that his own annuity is derived from a mortgage on the very same property. The play has some highly comic moments and an excellent second act. It terminates quite satisfactorily in a whirlwind finish.

Emily Lowry as Blanche and Lee Pope as Harry Trench did excellent work after a slow start. Miss Lowry made the most of splendid opportunities in the second and third acts. Frank Ferguson was a cool, suave Mr. Sartorius. Claude Anderson as the haughty William de Burgh Cokane and Clarence Goulard as the sly Lickcheese did well in difficult roles and accounted for much of the comedy in the play.

The Little Theatre players are handicapped by the extremely limited facilities of Wheeler Hall. Somehow, one could not escape the impression that the actors had to continually watch their step on the narrow stage.

WITH THE AUTHORS

Jack London regarded himself as having been saved from a drunkard's grave by his wife, who made him promise, before their marriage, that he would get drunk every Thursday until she gave him leave to stop, with the result that he soon begged permission to become a total abstainer.

The problem of what is to happen when you liberate a slave population is by no means a modern one only, as appears from A. M. Duff's treatise on "Freedmen in the Early Roman Empire" (Oxford Press).

In "An Echo from Parnassus" (J. H. Sears & Co.), Henrietta Dana Skinner tells of the Victorian golden age of New England literature. The daughter of R. H. Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast," and brought up in the circle of Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes, Sumner, Agassiz, Fields, and Howe, Mrs. Skinner had no great awe of poets and poetry. "In fact," she says, "poetry and poets formed so large a part of our school tradition that we took them very much for granted. If anyone had said to me, 'Is not your grandfather a poet?' I should probably have replied, 'Why, yes, isn't yours?' The Longfellow children even made jokes about poetry, in which their father aided and abetted them. A favorite breakfast dish of the family was batter-cakes baked in cups which puffed out in the baking till they were mostly crust and little inside. These were generally known as 'popovers,' but the Longfellow children called them 'pietry cakes'—'because,' they explained with great gusto, 'there's nothing in them!'"

The Dudley Keyless Lock
THE STANDARD LOCK AT ST. MARY'S
No Keys—Pickproof No Locker Pilfering

College Clothes
of Distinction

at a price young men can afford to pay.

$35 and more

An Invitation
is extended to Saint Mary's Students to buy on our
Ten-Pay-Budget-Plan
Pay $10.00 at Time of Purchase
Balance Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly
SCHWARTZ & GRODIN
12TH AND BROADWAY
OAKLAND

PORTRAITS
by Coleman
DENOTE THE FINEST
Better Quality Without Additional Cost
COLEMAN STUDIO
426 SEVENTEENTH STREET
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 2530

CANARY COTTAGE
A Place of Distinction
EAST END OF TUNNEL
SANDWICHES—SOFT DRINKS
—BREAKFAST—
GASOLINE and OILS MUSIC
THORNWALL 7243

H. O. HARRISON COMPANY
Snappy Used Roadsters
All Makes
Chrysler Plymouth on Display
2321 BROADWAY

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
1736 BROADWAY
Glencourt 6969
2536 BROADWAY
Lakeside 8484
2740 BROADWAY
Lakeside 7100

1926 Nash 6 Roadster	$745
1928 Dodge Cabriolet	$745
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$495
1923 Dodge Roadster	$245
1924 Reo Touring	$285
1924 Studebaker Lt. 6 Tour.	$285
1923 Dodge Coupe	$285

MANY FINE TOURING CARS
FROM $50.00 UP

GOOD USED CARS
Lowest Prices
Consistent with a Square Deal
C. McCARRON
Oakland-Pontiac Dealers
2000 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
BERKELEY

MALTED MILKS SANDWICHES
STOP!
AT
THE CROSS + ROADS
Moraga and Tunnel Roads
GAS AND OILS TIRES AND TUBES

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS
Quality Conditon and Price
ARE THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF USED CARS THAT HAVE BEEN REBUILT IN THE
GREAT BUICK SHOPS

1825 Cadillac Touring	$775
1927 Chevrolet Coach	495
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	575
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	585
1926 Chrysler Coach	750
1925 Chrysler 70 Roadster	750
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	795
1925 Chrysler 70 Brougham	700
1926 Dodge Sedan	575
1924 Dodge Business Coupe	395
1927 Essex Super Sedan	575
1925 Hudson Coach	495
1927 Moon Touring	595
1926 Oldsmobile Six Sedan	595
1925 Overland Six Sedan	395
1925 Pontiac Coach	550
1926 Studebaker Bix Six Coach	750

AND A GREAT DISPLAY OF REBUILT TRUCKS
Howard Automobile Company
LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD
2343 BROADWAY GLencourt 9334
2735 BROADWAY LAkeside 3400
Member Oakland Motor Car Dealers Association

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Thursday Founded 1903

VOL. XXVI NO. 10

THE STAFF

ARTHUR SHERRY '29.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY C. BERTAIN '29.....ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Editorial Department

Walter Pistochini '29.....News Editor William Johnston '30.....Literary Editor
John Wagner '31.....Makeup Editor Willard Ridings '29.....Humor Editor
Ralph Heinze '29.....Sports Editor T. J. Canty.....Alumni Editor
Edward Massa '29.....Sports Editor

News Staff

John Failing '31, Joseph Stretch '30, Ferdinand Locke '31, Peter J. Matson '31, James Sinnot '29, Alfred Bareilles '29, Harry Holland '31, Ralph Montali '30, Cyril Gilfeather '30, Gordon Peters '32, Albert Cattalini '32, Edmund Moss '32

Art Editors

Jack McFeron '31 Jack Fagan '32

Sports Staff

Earle N. Long '31, Assistant Sports Editor
Jack Hamilton '31, Harry Garrettsee '32, Fred Libby '32, Albert Markham '32, Lionel Ormsby '32

Literary Department

Edward Smiddy '30, Bernard Dobbins '30, Harold Dobbins '31

Business Staff

Carl Featherstone '29.....Business Manager
Joseph Costa '29.....Advertising Manager
Paul Meyer '30.....Assistant Advertising Manager

Circulation Department

Walter Dodds '31.....Manager
Richard Harris '31 Richard Tomkins '31

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & CO., INC. 2053-57 CENTER STREET.. BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

NOT SO LITTLE

When some enterprising journalist dubbed the annual Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game the "Little Big Game" some years ago, he undoubtedly did some good, inasmuch as he give the more uninformed public who are incapable, apparently, of distinguishing between California-Stanford and Saint Mary's-Santa Clara a handy means of identification. The term is somewhat unique; its paradoxical element appeals to those who are not so quick to see less obvious paradoxes, but unfortunately objections can be found to its use that have led us to wish that its inventor had applied a more appropriate term to the game.

In particular we object, and quite rightly so, to the habit of some Saint Mary's men of referring to our Big Game by its journalistic title. They are unconsciously identifying themselves with those who are so dull-witted that large and glaring differences are non-existent as far as they are concerned. To a Saint Mary's man, and also, it might be added with equal force, to a Santa Clara man, the Big Game should mean just one thing, and that is the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara contest.

As far as game itself is concerned, our annual Bronco-taming affair is not so little. Saint Mary's is represented by a team well known for its success against the best on the Pacific Coast and numbers on its lineup men whose ability has received wide recognition. Santa Clara has not, it is true, the most powerful team in the country, but can send a first string team into the game capable of holding its own with the strongest competition. Add to both teams the enthusiasm of a major contest and you have reason for expecting more than just another football game.

POST MORTEMS

If we are to judge by results, the mastodon tracks recently discovered on the campus are not the only traces of extinct beings to be found at Saint Mary's. Consider the relics of that once flourishing organization known as the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College whose decline has been so rapid that we venture to state that some students do not even know its more or less fossilized remains exist.

There are some of us left, however, who hold sacred the memory of its past glories; who look forward to some distant millennium when it shall be resurrected again and once more express the will of the student body in its official assembly.

All of which is a more or less roundabout way of urging that some action be taken in regard to student body activities. Here it is already past the middle of November and up to date not one officially conducted student body meeting has taken place. The minute book of the secretary is as blank as the mind of a freshman in his first philosophy examination while the treasurer's duties will evidently consist in sitting for his picture that it may be published with all due honor in the annual. Between now and the end of the semester about six student body meetings should be called to make up the vast amount of work that has not been so much as outlined and to give the Associated Students something more than a name or a title on the face of a student body card. At present the organization might be more appropriately referred to as the Student Corpse.

THE ADVERTISERS

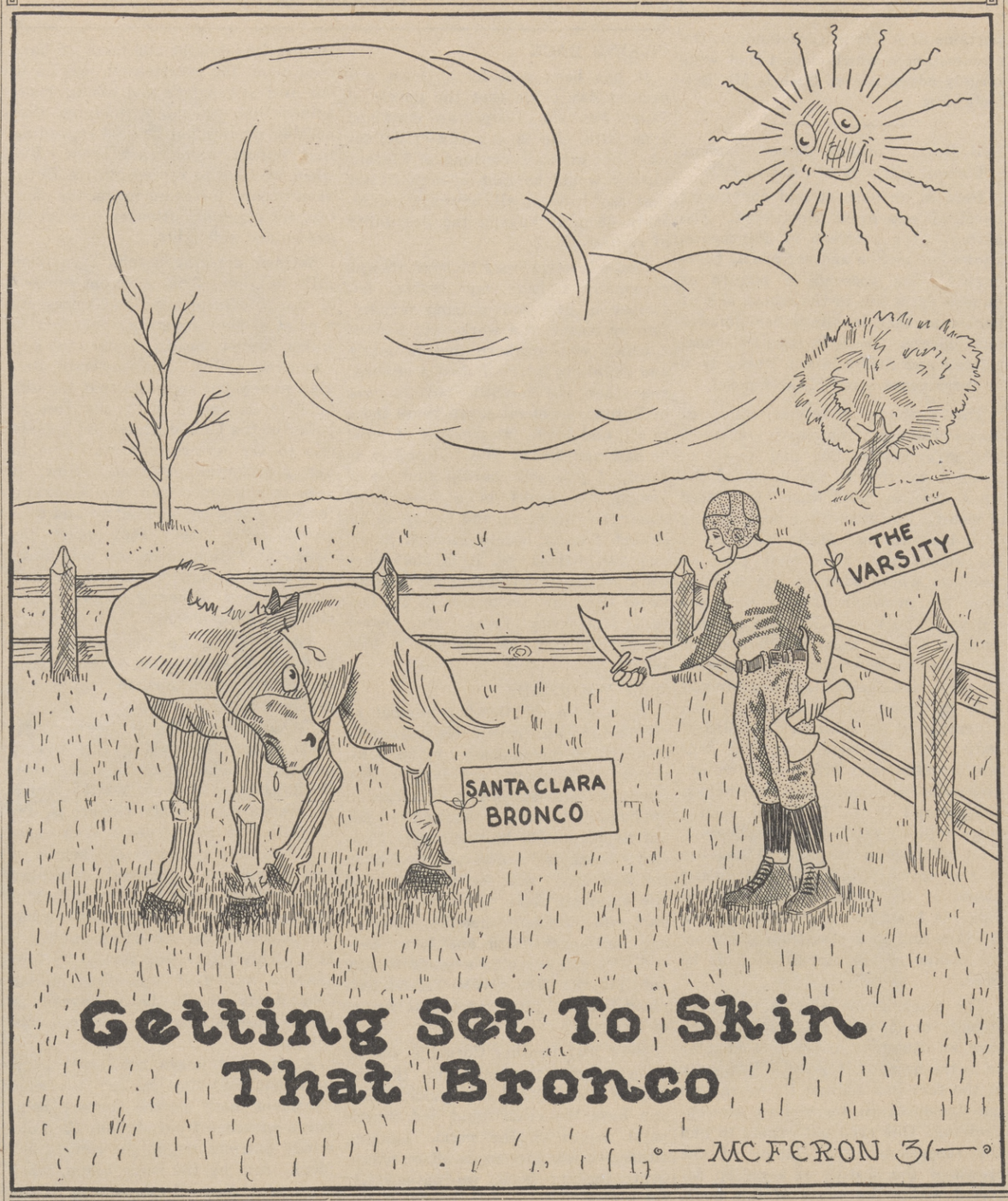
In publishing a college newspaper the financial success is dependent almost entirely upon the advertisers. The circulation is naturally limited, but this does not reduce the cost of printing copies. It is the initial cost of putting the paper together that runs into money.

When asking a business house to advertise in the pages of the Collegian the solicitor must insure some benefit to the advertiser. It is impossible to expect a business man to help publish the paper each week unless he receives some monetary benefit. The staff has no direct way of repaying these advertisers, excepting through words of gratitude.

The students who read the paper each week should observe the names of those who are indirectly responsible for the publication, and when planning purchases should use the Collegian as a guide.

Remember! This is your paper, and unless you support those who are making the paper possible, the staff will be handicapped in the future.

GET 'EM SAINTS!



OTHER COLLEGES

Dr. Henry Meade Bland, alumnus of the College of the Pacific with the class of 1887, is being proposed for poet laureate of California by the Henry Meade Bland Poet Laureate Association, which was recently founded in San Jose, it was announced at the recent Home Coming celebration of the Stockton college.

A statewide campaigh has been launched by the association to have the legislature appoint Dr. Bland to the honorary position left vacant by the death of Ina Coolbrith.

Bland has been ranked by the London Poetry Review, a leading British publication of poetry, as one of the foremost American poets, grouping him with Van Dyke and Joaquin Miller as one of the greatest.

Within the next few weeks, the association will publish Bland's best works in a booklet which will also contain a poem dedicated to Dr. Bland by Edwin Markham, his friend of many years, the author of "The Man With the Hoe."

"I am delighted with Dr. Bland's latest poem, 'The Quest,' which is idealistic and expresses a yearning after better things," declares Dr. Arthur Bonner, head of the College of the Pacific English department. "His poems have a bit of mysticism and are optimistic and forward looking. Dr. Bland keeps a balance between ultra-modernism and the older school of poetry."

Dr. Bland was given recognition as a national poet in 1907 when his first book was published. One of his poems, "A Song of Autumn," is in the Sixth State Reader. Another, "The Tavern," is in the Eighth State Reader.

Dr. Bland is regional officer of the London Poetry Society.

About the only girl now who is careful about the way she sits down is the one who took her first horseback riding lesson the day before.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Father Bowling, C. S. P.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE RETREAT MASTER

Rev. Benjamin F. Bowling, S. S. P.

Dear Men of Saint Mary's:

I wish to take this means of publicly renewing my congratulations on the splendid, whole-hearted manner in which you have made the retreat that closed this morning.

It was indeed an inspiring sight to see hundreds of young men so attentive, so eager, so responsive during the appeals that were made to them to give their best in the great game of life. It was a joy to the Brothers to see this; it was a joy to the Retreat Master; it was a joy to every man who made the retreat; it was, above all, a joy to Christ Himself, the great Captain and Coach of your souls, Who loves you so well.

Yes, you are happy this morning: happy because you have gone alone with God for a little while, and looked at your life from His point of view. For thus you saw more clearly many things which before were dim and hazy to your gaze.

You see now more clearly, I trust, the value of the great game of life; its purpose, its great goal: the attainmentof happiness here and everlasting happiness hereafter.

You realize better now the danger of defeating that great purpose thru wilful mortal sin. You understand better now that mortal sin means the fumble of your immortal soul on the goal line of life; aye, that it means the deliberate handing over of your soul to the opponents of your better senf. You have prayed to realize that sin after all only means a fake play of the forces of evil to send down your manhood in defeat. And as you have looked up into the face of your Great Coach, your Best Friend, hanging in agony on the cross, your hearts have surely been touched by the suffering your defeats have caused Him.

You have had held before you the ideal of a clean, manly game; you have seen the terrible consequences of dirty tactics in thought, word and deed; you have seen the fallacy of the worldly arguments against a chaste life; the danger of self-deception in this regard; and the unfairness of the double standard of morality. And, please God, you have resolved to join the noble and heroic band of Christian men who are making every sacrifice to play a clean, manly game for the sake of Christ, and for the model of purity of whom one day they hope to be worthy.

But you have realized too, that you cannot play the game alone; that on the gridiron of life as well as in football, you need interference, spiritual help to see you thru in your drive against the line of sin and temptation. And so have asked the help of your Soul-Coach in prayer; you have sought the inheritance of His sympathy and understanding love, bequeathed to you in Confession: there you have washed your soul clean and pure. You have asked the prayers of the Blessed Mother of Christ to help you in the conflict; and you have resolved to do your part by avoiding as best you can the dangerous occasions of sin.

And so you are happy, and you will continue to be happy as long as you are loyal to the Great Coach, and play the game fair and square. But human nature is weak, and judging by the law of averages, and by past experiences, we know that some will fall again. But in Christ's name, I beg you not to let one single fall discourage you. Remember, it is not failure to fall. The only failure is to fail to rise. So if you do slip, be a good loser, snap on your feet again, and hit the line harder than ever before. The final goal of everlasting happiness is worth every sacrifice.

Our friends see the best in us, and by that very fact call forth the best from us.—Hugh Black.

Be what your friends think you are; avoid being what your enemies say you are, go right forward and be happy.—Pomeroy.

Do good to the friend to keep him —to thy enemy to gain him.—Benj. Franklin.

AIN'T IT?

WILL RIDINGS' WHOOPEE COLUMN

WHY READ IT?

UP FROM DOWN DUNDEE

By Trim Merkorn

(The Amazing Life Story of Fred Merrywell)

Fred was a good boy. When he was a lad he often cut grass and spent the money he earned for chewing tobacso for his old grandma. When the grammar school burned down Fred started in high. His brother was smart, too. He had been through the reform school by the time he was sixteen. Fred made the baseball squad and on the next day pitched a no-hit game. He was such an optimist he worked his cross-word puzzles with a fountain pen. Then a beautiful girl came into his school life. He said he didn't mind her freckles; but some of the boys said she was cross-eyed. "You'll keep this a dark secret, won't you, Nell?" said Fred. "I'll tell the world," she replied. Have you paid your income tax yet?

(Continued, I Guess.)

—WC—

This Week's Song Hit

"DOWN IN AVALON TOWN"

—WC—

Who Knows This One?

Oil: Shay. yeh gish run over a cat.
Can: Sh'll rite! No felines hurt.

—WC—

"This is the last time I'll get stewed," said the oyster as it fell in the holiday soup.

Hostess: Shall we join the ladies? Guest: No, think you, I never smoke.

—WC—

Man Eats Lion

All was in confusion. The band was ready. Crowds lined the tent. Everywhere there was a tense spell of expectancy. Clowns ran back and forth impatiently; the manager swore; whistles shrieked; the circus was held up and all was in an uproar. You see the leading lady had forgotten her lions.

—WC—

Voise

I met a keen girl from Ga.
Who danced with a leaning Ta.
But one thing her fault—she Ba.
By talking of men down in Ga.

—Banter.

—WC—

Frosh, moaning in the Co-op: I used to be the cream of her life, but now she just skims me over.

—WC—

No Fooling

Customer: It looks like rain.

Fountain Man: Maybe so, but it's a milkshake.

—WC—

Bust the Broncos!

—WC—

Who Will Win?

Newt Rocknee our reporter has interviewed the following men on the outcome of next Thursday's game, with these results:

"Yes, and again probably no."—Lawrence Perry.

"I'm on my way to Brazil."—Herbert Hoover.

"Santa Clara will win."—Adam Walsh.

"Buy real estate; and don't sell your stocks short."—Arthur Brisbane.

"———."—Calvin Coolidge.

"Bzzz—zzz."—Oakland Chamber of Commerce.